

'Green Light' for the Rondout Neighborhood Facility

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig has gotten "the green light" from federal officials on the Rondout Neighborhood Facility, the city's chief executive announced today.

Meanwhile, a proposal from Koenig to extend the residency boundaries for city policemen will head the agenda at Tuesday night's Common Council meeting.

The go-ahead on the Rondout Neighborhood Facility came early this morning, according to the mayor, from Mrs. Lois Alexander, head of neighborhood facilities for the federal Department of Housing and Urban De-

velopment headquartered in New York City.

Mrs. Alexander and her staff reviewed the mayor's preliminary plans, drawn up with the assistance of Augustus Schrowang, a city architect, and representatives of the Rondout Community Action Committee. She advised the mayor to hire an architect, draw up specifications and put the new building out to bid.

Koenig said today that he will meet with members of the Council to discuss the neighborhood facility and the latest developments on it with an eye toward drawing up a formal contract for an architect. Schrowang has been acting as an advisor to the mayor on the neighborhood fa-

cility for the past few months.

The legislation concerning the police department would allow for the hiring of men living within a 10-mile radius of the city boundaries. Under present law, a man has to be a city resident at the time of appointment.

"The reason for this (proposing the legislation) is obvious," Koenig said. "We simply are not getting enough applicants from the city. We have to increase our manpower reservoir."

At present, 12 vacancies exist in the police department. Six men applied for the test held by the Civil Service Commission in June. Four took the test. Two passed it. One of those

men has decided he's not interested anymore. The other man recently completed exhaustive physical and mental tests.

Another test is set for October 24. According to Miss Patricia Misasi, 19 men filled out applications, 10 from Kingston.

Despite a salary that has risen steadily in the past four years, it is now \$6,225 for a beginning patrolman, up from the \$4,750 paid in 1966, the department suffers from a large turnover of personnel. According to Civil Service Records, a total of 18 men have been hired since January of 1968 and there is still a vacancy of 12.

The legislation sponsored by the Laws and Rules Committee of the Council to provide for

"out of town" policemen, will make the new residency requirements retroactive to January 1, 1970.

The Council also is expected to approve Plaza Memorial Inc. as a qualified and eligible developer for the uptown urban renewal project and set a public hearing for Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

Officers of Plaza Memorials Inc. are James Gilpatrick, owner of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home on Broadway, Francis J. McCauley, owner of a funeral home on Henry Street and Frank Provenzano, owner of Chic's Rendezvous on Broadway. They plan to build a new funeral home on the corner of Hurley Avenue and Taylor

Street. The cost has been estimated at \$250,000.

The Council also will receive a letter from City Treasurer Orris R. Riehl asking for approval of a revenue anticipation note of \$200,000. Riehl emphasized in his letter to the Council that the note will not be used unless "absolutely necessary."

He added that the city can expect \$195,000 in sales tax revenue; \$77,173 in state aid per capita; \$7,000 in mortgage taxes and \$5,500 in state aid to highways before the end of this year. It is considered routine for city treasurers to ask for revenue anticipation notes at this time of the year.

Also on the agenda will be approval of a request for a five

per cent advance on state funds for the proposed city secondary sewage treatment plant on the Strand to cover previous expenses of the city. The total cost of the plant is now put in the \$2,500,000 area with the city's share being 40 per cent of that, or around a million dollars. The five per cent advance, about \$125,000, would cover the cost of drawing up plans for the state-mandated sewage treatment plant. The state pays 30 per cent of the cost as does the federal government. Both the state and federal governments have advanced their shares of the cost.

The Council meets at City Hall, 408 Broadway, at 7:30 p.m.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Newspaper Week

Observance Oct. 4-10

Photo, Story Page 7

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Max. 54 — Min. 36

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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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75 CENTS A WEEK



MAYOR LINDSAY IS SWARMED BY NEWSMEN AS HE LEAVES THE TOMBS, AFTER NEARLY THREE HOURS OF CONFERENCES WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MUTINOUS PRISONERS. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

N. Y. Jail Riots End, Last Hostages Freed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The a.m. to talk to the prisoners. Lindsay at about 9:30 p.m. promised the meeting with the prisoners but insisted the hostages had to be released "within 30 minutes. Otherwise other courses of action must be taken," Lindsay said. He apparently referred to the hundreds of police outside the jail. The deadline passed but the police waited. Then at 11:40 p.m. the hostages were released. Wives of many of the hostages had been waiting officers cut through the roof of the 12-story jail, which is located in Lower Manhattan near City Hall. In another live radio message, the more than 330 prisoners who held virtually full control of the Long Island City jail, Lindsay made a similar appeal for the hostages' freedom, again threatening "other courses of action." The prisoners at that jail had seized seven hostages when the riot began there Thursday, but Lindsay met with the men for more than three hours. When he left at 3 a.m. today, the mayor said the inmates have "real grievances" but he would not discuss the prisoners released. Lindsay arrived at the scene and entered the prison at 6:20 details.

Nixon: 'Full Generation of Peace'

DUBLIN (UPI)—President Nixon flew home today, ending a 12,000-mile European odyssey with a promise at the gravesite of his Irish forebears to strive for "a full generation of peace" in the world. His topcoat still damp from a sudden downpour in the lush green meadows of County Kildare, Nixon bade farewell to New York-born President Eamon de Valera of Ireland and Prime Minister Jack Lynch and headed for Washington aboard his jetliner, Air Force One.

On his way to a round of final conferences with Irish officials and a state luncheon at Dublin Castle before flying home, the President motored 27 miles past cheering, flag-waving crowds and dedicated a memorial marker in a cow pasture at Timahoe that contains the remains of his Quaker Milhouse ancestors. "The greatest contribution I could make in office would be to bring peace to the world," he told a chilled crowd of 400 persons.

Noting that his mother Hannah Milhouse, was a pacifist, Nixon said his goal was to give the world something it has not had in this century — "a full generation of peace." He vowed to work for peace, but said the United States would not shirk its responsibilities to itself or friendly nations. The trip to Timahoe was the highlight of the final day of the President's nine-day European tour. Following the graveyard visit was a motorcade through the towns of Kildare, Newbridge and Naas on the way back to Dublin. White House sources disclosed that besides briefing Democratic and Republican members of Congress on his return to Washington, Nixon will address the nation some time this week on the prospects for peace in Vietnam. He gave major new instructions Sunday to Ambassadors David K. E. Bruce and Philip C. Habib in response to the cease-fire proposal made Sept. 17 by the Viet Cong delegation.



EFFIGY—A group of demonstrators watches as an effigy of President Richard Nixon burns outside U.S. Embassy at Dublin during protest against U.S. policy in Vietnam. At one point a group of 15 extremist Maoist students briefly battled with police as they tried to get into the forecourt of the Embassy. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Cambodia Going Republic, Seen as Rebuff to Sihanouk

PHNOM PENH (AP)—Cambodia's national assembly and senate voted unanimously today to end their country's ancient monarchy and replace it with a republic.

The legislators at a joint session said the republic would be proclaimed Oct. 9 and would go into effect Nov. 1. Chief of State Chen Heng leaves Oct. 9 to speak to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

The switch to a republic is designed chiefly as a blow against Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed chief of state and head of the royal house, who has set up a government-in-exile in Peking. Western political observers said that while the constitutional changes that would result were not yet clear, they doubted that there would be any immediate change in Premier Lon Nol's government or its operations.

Chen Heng is expected to remain as chief of state. He was elected by the parliament when it deposed Sihanouk in mid-March.

By proclaiming a republic, the government undoubtedly

hopes to undermine Sihanouk's claims that he is still the rightful chief of state. The government also hopes that abolition of the monarchy will help wipe out the loyalty to the prince and his family that lingers among the peasants in the countryside.

Lon Nol, who headed the government under Sihanouk, began promising to proclaim a republic soon after he deposed the prince last March 18. For the past month the government press agency has been publishing constitutions of Asian and western democracies and republics to stir up public interest. Sihanouk in a recent broadcast from Peking noted Lon Nol's plans and said Cambodia has been a de facto republic since 1960, when he refused to take the throne of his dead father and had himself named chief of state instead. Sihanouk said the present constitution could serve for a republic if it was amended.

In the war, Cambodian troops beat back a heavy 11-hour attack on a base on Phnom Penh's highway to the sea, but enemy forces cut the highway to Bat-

tambang and the Thai border. In South Vietnam, enemy rockets hammered a Special Forces camp and other targets near Da Nang.

A Cambodian military spokesman said the Communist spokesmen were backed by heavy mortar fire in their unsuccessful attempt to overrun Sre Khlong, a major government stronghold on Route 4, 57 miles southwest of the capital.

The spokesman said T28 bombers from Cambodia's air force helped fend off the series of ground assaults that ended at dawn.

Route 4, which leads from Phnom Penh to Cambodia's only deep water port at Kompong Som, remained closed to all official traffic. And with the weekend attacks a "highpoint" cutting of Route 5, leading to the west and northwest, only two of the country's nine major highways were fully open.

spokesmen said. Meanwhile, Adm. John S. McCain, commander of all U.S. forces in the Pacific, left Phnom Penh early today after a two-day visit with Lon Nol and other top government and military leaders. The Cambodians reportedly emphasized that they desperately need artillery and enemy positions on a jungled air power, but it was not known what recommendations McCain would make to Washington. The U.S. Command in Saigon Snail arms and ammunition have been the chief items shipped so far under the current \$19 million U.S. aid program. In South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong since Dec. 21, 1966, and only killed 28 militiamen and wounded 30 others in attacks on two for Oct. 15 by President Nixon's militia units. The enemy also, current withdrawal program,



Churchyard Giant Laid to Rest

Dying giant elm in Old Dutch Churchyard is laid to rest by David E. Hughes and Sons Expert Tree Service. The 200-year-old tree, a victim of Dutch elm disease, is one of five to be removed from the churchyard where the huge dead limbs posed a threat to historic tombstones and the church itself. Precise workmanship on the part of Hughes and his crew brought down the tree without a mishap. Other trees to be removed are one on the Fair Street side and one on the Main Street side. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Big Coast Fire Is Contained

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — A 40,000-acre fire in the San Bernardino Mountains was contained late Sunday — the last of a destructive two-week series of brush and timber blazes that scarred the state.

As mop-up operations were conducted from Monterey to San Diego, the toll stood at 13 dead, more than half a million acres charred, and nearly 700 structures destroyed, including 400 homes.

The rash of fires, aided by dry weather and hot desert winds, also brought a threat by state forestry firemen to go on strike.

Most of the firemen fighting

the Lytle Creek blaze in San Bernardino Mountains were sent home. That blaze started last Monday, was nearly contained once, but was whipped out of control by winds until fire fighters finally got the upper hand Saturday.

Hot Spots Pose No Threat
In nearby Los Angeles County, some hot spots were reported in Malibu Canyon, but fire officials said they posed no threat.

In San Diego County, the coroner's office attempted to identify three bodies found during the weekend. Authorities said the three persons died in the 185,000-acre Laguna blaze, largest in state history. That fire was contained Friday.

Five other persons were killed in a helicopter crash en route to battle a blaze in Los Angeles County and five persons were killed in the Malibu-Chatsworth blaze.

In Northern California, firemen contained flames which burned through one of the state's spectacular redwood forests, including an ancient stand of giant trees which was growing before the birth of Christ. Damage was only slight because of the fire resistance of the trees. That fire covered 2,000 acres.

Crews Contain Blaze
On the central coastline, a cold fog helped crews contain a 44,000-acre blaze that had threatened San Simeon Castle

built by the late William Randolph Hearst.

In Central California, firemen contained a 58,000-acre fire during the weekend in Walker Basin in Kern County.

State forestry firemen threatened to strike because of "fantastic inequities" in wages and working conditions. "We don't want to strike," said Capt. W. Don Wilkinson, a spokesman for the firemen. "But there's nothing else we can do. The governor won't listen."

California forests have had no rain since May and the U.S. Forest Service closed 12 of the state's 17 national forests during the weekend. They reopened Sunday night.

Nasser Successor Action in Works

By United Press International

The Egyptian parliament was expected to nominate a successor to President Gamal Abdel Nasser this week, possibly as early as Wednesday. The government already was pledged to follow in Nasser's

footsteps, no matter who was chosen.

First steps towards choosing the successor were being taken today at a meeting of the 150-member central committee of the Arab Socialist Union (ASU) — Egypt's only political party. It was expected to outline its

views tonight, then the national assembly will meet Tuesday to discuss the problem.

Under the Egyptian constitution, the national assembly must nominate the president by a two-thirds majority. A simple majority in a national referen-

dum is necessary to confirm Jordanian government said 700

soldiers, guerrillas and civilians were killed in the 11-day civil war and 1,300 were injured. During the war some estimates said as many as 20,000 were killed and wounded.

Israel said two of its army lieutenants were killed by an explosion on the east bank of the Suez Canal when their military vehicle hit a mine. It also was announced in Tel Aviv that Premier Golda Meir would attend the 25th anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York this month. This raised the possibility of talks with Arab leaders on the Middle East crisis.

An official report from the

Bolivian Coup Fails As Leader Returns

LA PAX (UPI) — The Bolivian army commander led a group of his officers Sunday in an attempt to overthrow the government of President Alfredo Ovando while the president was out of town. The coup failed when Ovando returned to the cheers of an airport crowd.

Ovando, 52, who seized power in military revolution a year ago, later spoke before another crowd in La Paz Plaza Murillo and said he would continue to hold "the destiny of the country."

Ovando was reported meeting today at an undisclosed location with the army commander, Gen. Rogelio Miranda in an effort to reach a solution, said a spokesman for Mayor Victor Aguilar. The rebel troops Miranda led were in Miraflores Garrison surrounded by troops loyal to Ovando. Ovando received a pledge of support from

Gen. Fernando Sattori, commander of the air force.

Miranda's group broadcast a manifesto early Sunday morning demanding that Ovando resign and turn the government over to a military junta. They accused Ovando of trying to impose a "totalitarian regime." "This movement is massive," they said. "The army command is backing it because it obeys the will of the majority and coincides with our opinion," Miranda said.

"We want no more caudillos (strongmen) in this country," the rebel officers said.

Ovando was reported to have been supported by most younger army officers, the special forces, Bolivia's equivalent of the Green Berets, and the air force. The president was in Eastern Bolivia when the rebels made their move. He returned at nightfall.



A PLAYTHING NOW — Bullet-riddled cars, destroyed in the recent Jordanian civil war, have become children's playthings, as everyday life is resumed in Amman, Jordan. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

Police Find Correlation in Deaths Of Five Persons at Florida Resort

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (UPI) — Five persons were shot to death with .22 caliber bullets Sunday—two married couples in a tavern and a youth on a beach—and authorities said there was a "definite correlation" between the slayings.

The body of 19-year-old Richard LaPlante was found on a mudflat exposed by low tides at a beach about five miles

from the red brick bar and grill where Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vaiana were found shot to death.

Pasco County sheriff's deputies and local police sealed off the one-floor restaurant until a team of crime technicians arrived from the state Bureau of Law Enforcement in Tallahassee. The five bodies were

sent to St. Petersburg, about 50 miles south of here, for autopsies today.

LaPlante, last seen by a friend on a downtown street about 9:45 p.m. Saturday, had been shot 10 times in the head, chest and neck.

Sheriff Basil Gaines said a footprint found in the mud near LaPlante's body matched one found on the floor of Dorn's Hideaway Tavern. An undetermined number of bullet shells was found near both murder scenes and Gaines said the men's wallets were found scattered on the bar floor, along with a lady's coin purse.

Dorn and his wife, Mildred, built the Hideaway in the mid-1950's and they were known to keep each day's receipts in a cigar box in their apartment adjoining the lounge. Mrs. Ethel Vaiana was a waitress at the lounge. She and her husband had been seen with the Dorns in the bar at closing time at midnight Saturday.

The bodies of the two couples were found in the bar, lying on their backs, by Patricia L. Wooley, a waitress who reported for work at noon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Padlock said two young blond men were in the Hideaway when they left shortly after midnight Sunday morning. Mrs. Padlock said the men had been in earlier and bought a bottle of liquor and a soft drink, complained that a shuffleboard table needed waxing, and left when Dorn declined to wax it.

She said they "spun gravel" in the parking lot, but did not appear angry or intoxicated when they returned about 11 p.m.

The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1970

Sun rises at 5:57 a.m.; sun sets at 5:33 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley—Mostly sunny today, highest in the upper 50s and 60s. Fair tonight, low in the 40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny, high in the 60s to low 70s. Winds light south, becoming 8-20 Tuesday.

Mohawk Valley, western Catskills, upper Hudson Valley and northeastern region — Gradual clearing today, high in the 50s to low 60s. Fair tonight, lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny, high in upper 50s and 60s. Winds light south, becoming 8-20 Tuesday.

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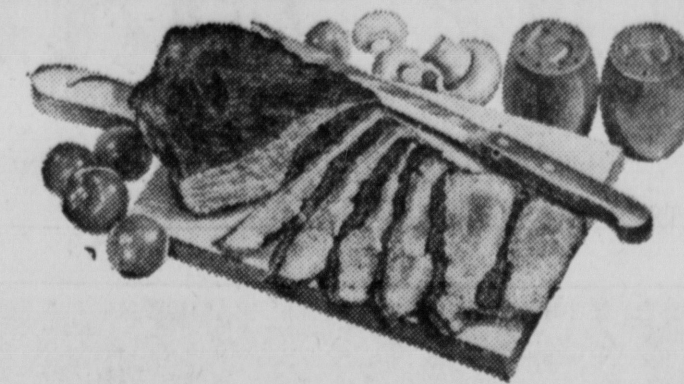
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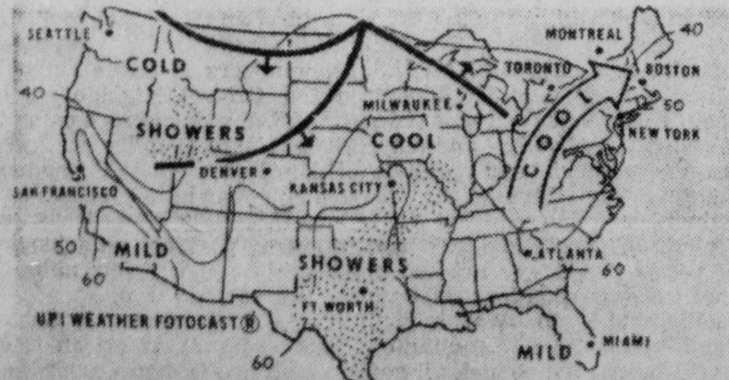
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Queens Crash Claims Four Lives

Storm-Related Death in Dutchess County Area

By WALTER S. CLARK

A three-car collision in Queens State Thruway north of the claimed four lives early Sunday morning in Ulster County, during a violent thunderstorm as weekend traffic fatalities in New York State neared also reported traffic deaths, the two dozen mark, including Dutchess County police investi-

gated a rash of personal injury area on Saturday.

The Queens multiple-death collision involved cars operated by David Nelson, 32, Willie Holiday, 29, and Louis Capriotti, 41, of New York City and Long Island communities. The mishap, which occurred on the Cross Island Expressway, took the lives of three drivers and James Hughes, 30, a passenger in Holiday's automobile. Holiday's wife, Dorothy, 40, was reported in critical condition at Flushing Hospital.

In other accidents, Lieut. Cmdr. David O'Malley, 38, of Vienna, Va., was fatally injured Saturday when his car crashed into a rock ledge on a Port Jervis highway.

Robert Conklin, 31, of West Branch, was killed Sunday when his auto overturned on a Delaware County highway.

Robert Somer, 49, of Warwick, was fatally hurt Sunday when his car ran into a ditch not far from his home.

Meanwhile, Brewster State Police reported the death of Theodore A. Schoenberger, Route 292 in the Dutchess County hamlet of Holmes. Police said the man was taking clothes from a line in his back yard after a violent thunderstorm hit the

ing behind his disabled car on the State Thruway near Modena cuts of the forehead and knees and chest pains, and Hazel Zeeh, 82, of the same address, who sustained lacerations of the forehead and knees.

Other accidents in the area involved cars driven by Nancy H. Burhans, 35, of Pawling, and Helen B. Koepfen, 62, of 9 Stanley Street, Kingston. Six persons were injured in the mishap which occurred at 7 p.m. Sunday on the Taconic Parkway at Hibernia Road in the Dutchess County town of Clinton.

Rhinebeck State Trooper R. E. Spreen reported the Burhans car was changing lanes to make a turn off the parkway and the Koepfen vehicle was overtaking the other auto in the passing lane when the crash occurred.

Taken to St. Francis' Hospital in Poughkeepsie were Nancy Burhans, who sustained forehead lacerations and passengers in her car, Janet Smith, 17, of Pawling, who was treated for neck and back injuries and Nancy Woodin, 15, also of Pawling, who received contusions of the left leg.

Others injured were Mrs. Koepfen, who was taken to Vassar Hospital and treated for lacerations of the left leg and arm, and passengers in her car, Marie Zeeh, 57, of 151 Clifton New Paltz.

In another accident that occurred at 5:20 p. m. Saturday, Joseph Cozzi, of Whitfield Terrace, New Paltz, and Marcia Collins, 21, of Scotia, were injured. The mishap occurred on South Ohioville Road in New Paltz. Fatum's Ambulance of New Paltz removed the injured to Vassar Hospital.

Three persons were injured and taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance Service, following a traffic accident on the State Thruway nine miles south of Kingston in the Town of Rosendale Sunday. The injured were identified as Rudolph Moro, 44, of New York City, Veronica Vincze, 26, of Flushing, and Mrs. Anna Drozdik, 57, of New York City.

Another accident on the super-highway south of Kingston occurred Sunday night and resulted in injuries to three persons. Taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance Service were Hassan Abraham of 300 Mackey Street, Syracuse, and Barbara and Eleanor Abraham of the same address.

Shortly before 9:30 p. m. Sunday two men were injured when the car in which they were traveling along South Street in Clintondale, went out of control and slammed into a tree. The injured, Albert Lee Anderson and Albert Dawson, employees on an area fruit farm, were taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie by Fatum's Ambulance of the same address.

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MURPHY PLAQUE UNVEILED — The Joseph L. Murphy plaque installed on the wall of the Ulster County Fire Control Center named in his honor was unveiled during dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon at Golden Hill. More than 50 attended the ceremonies. Ulster County Vols Secretary Fred C. Harder introduced the special guests including the daughters of the former Kingston fire chief, Mrs. Donald Vanderlyn and family and Mrs. Philip Gillen and family. The plaque was unveiled by Miller F. Locke, chairman of the Plaque Committee. Former Chief Murphy founded the Mutual Aid System in Ulster County. He died in February of this year. (Freeman photo by Haines).

27 Ulsterites on Million List

ALBANY Ulster County has 27 and Northern Dutchess County five lucky million dollar state lottery ticket holders. Their names were selected Saturday in Albany. A second stage selection is being held today in order to complete the 10,503-name list. The final selection will take place Thursday in New York City for prizes ranging from \$1 million down to \$1,000. There will also be hundreds of \$500 prizes.

Named in Ulster County were: G. Atkins, Marlboro; R. Bourliolly, Rosendale; W. Christensen, Kingston; V. Cardillo, Highland; W. Christensen, Kingston; Gilmetains, Accord; Dundon Family, Kingston; T. Dwyer, Kingston; J. Esposito, Kingston, Five Things, Kingston, W. Hollinger, Saugerties; Hopeful Three, Highland, W. W. Kahn, Hurley.

Also, Lucky Twenty, Kingston; W. Linder, Saugerties; Lucky 7, Highland; L. Metette,

Kingston; McSpirit Family, Napanoch; Surawy, Kerhon; Kingston; Prusack et al, Kingston; D. Snell, Kingston; E. Witton; N. Querbaugh, Saugerties; kowski, Kingston; H. Zaccaro, G. Ritter, Rosendale; E. Sim-Kingston.

mons, Saugerties; Sznukowski, In Northern Dutchess County: Clayton Broeck, Rhinebeck; Elliott and Fitzgerald, Pine Plains; Lucky Caruso, Rhinebeck; N. McCauley, Pine Plains; Big A, Red Hook.

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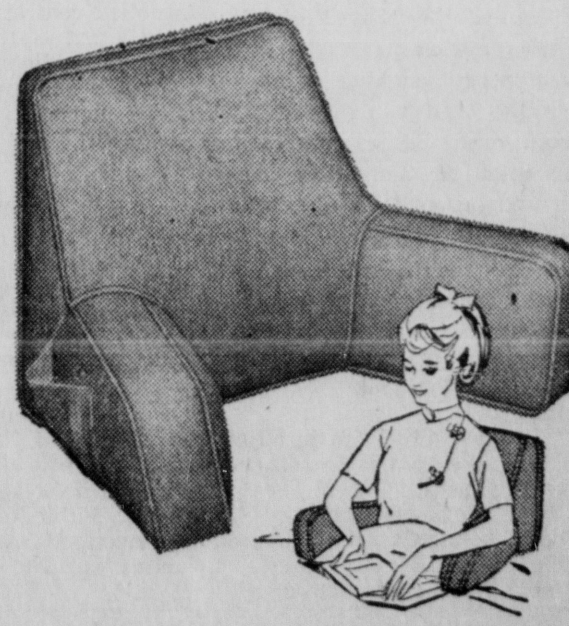
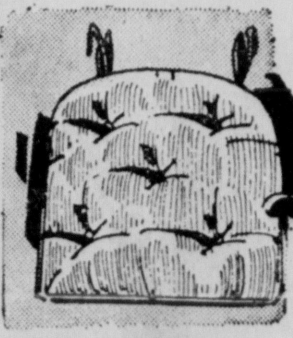
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CITY GOP PICNIC — Kingston Republican Committee held its annual picnic Sunday afternoon at Forsyth Park with the following candidates as guests: (L) Francis R. Vogt (district attorney) Fred DuBois (treasurer) Jay P. Rolison

Jr. (state senator) H. Clark Bell (state assemblyman) and John L. Larkin (state supreme court judge). Du Bois, Rolison and Bell are incumbents. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Area Political Page

Tofany Guest Speaker At Rhinebeck GOP Fete

RHINEBECK — Vincent L. Tofany, New York State's eighth Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, will be the guest speaker at the Fall Luncheon of the Dutchess County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, it was announced today by Mrs. John Paulson, program chairman. The Luncheon will take place at the Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck, Oct. 14.

Born in Rochester, Commissioner Tofany began practice of law there in 1952 and shortly thereafter was named an assistant district attorney of Monroe County. In 1965, Tofany was elected chairman of the Monroe County Republican Committee, a position he held until his appointment as commissioner.

Tofany interrupted his education to join the Marine Corps and served in the Pacific; in 1947 he attended St. Bonaventure University and received a Bachelor of Laws degree from Albany Law School in 1952.

Tofany is Vice Chairman of the State of New York Interdepartmental Traffic Safety Committee, a vice president of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., a director of the New York Vehicle Pollution Control Corporation, a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and a member of the National Board of the Library of Presidential Papers. He is first vice president of

the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and a member of its National Executive Committee, a director of the National Safety Council, a director of the Greater New York Safety Council a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., a member of New York State Honorary Fire Chiefs Association, and serves the Queens County Crime Prevention Board as Motor Vehicle Law Consultant.

He is a Master Knight of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta, a fourth degree and past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus in Rochester, a member of the Monroe County Bar Association, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Knights of Equity, B.P.O. Elks, member and past president of the Albany Law School Alumni association and a member of the St. Bonaventure Alumni Association.

He has served as a director of the Monroe County Air Association, county chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and on the advisory committee of the Community Savings Bank.

In 1951, Tofany married Jane Traux of Lakewood. They have three daughters and two sons. Commissioner Tofany is a member of the law firm of Holbrook, Nellis, Tofany, D'Aurizio and Hirsch in Rochester.

In charge of reservations for the 12:30 luncheon is Mrs. Emeel Betros of Poughkeepsie, wife of the assemblyman.

Saccoman Asks Property Review

KINGSTON — The Democratic - Liberal candidate for County Treasurer, Joseph Saccoman, today stated that if elected, he would work in close cooperation with town assessors throughout the county to arrive at a decent and uniform tax rate for all towns.

Saccoman stated that for too long, the county treasurers office has not dealt with the problem of property appraisals on a county level.

He said, "There are some assessors that are not properly trained or experienced in real estate property values and in some cases are not able to appraise a section of land. To help our hard working town assessors, I would work in close conjunction with them, to make sure that all resident are taxed properly."

Saccoman went on to say, "real estate taxes have gone up from two to four billion dollars in the last decade, while our income taxes have not been increased anywhere near that figure. Some county residents are taxed too heavily, while in some instances, there are properties that are not even on our tax rolls," he declared, "and this deprives us of much needed revenues."

Saccoman charged that while his opponent disagrees, the democratic candidate feels that the county treasurer, as chief fiscal officer, should be connected with all financial matters, relatives to taxation.

"I am for all the people," Saccoman said. "And if the voters will give me their support on election day, I shall make Ulster County the most economically stable county in the Hudson Valley."

Goldberg Would Oust New York Subway Boss

BUFFALO (AP) — Arthur Goldberg, Democratic - Liberal Candidate for governor, says if elected he will fire the man in charge of the New York City subway system.

Goldberg, speaking at a party rally Sunday night, said he would oust William J. Ronan, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which controls the subways and the Long Island Railroad.

"Mr. Ronan says he was appointed to serve until 1973," Goldberg said. The candidate paused and shook his head slowly.

"The first day I am in office, he will not have an office," Goldberg said. "When I came to New York as Secretary of Labor to settle the tugboat strike, Mr. Ronan served us coffee. That does not qualify

him to run a major transportation system.

Goldberg also attacked the Rockefeller administration's narcotics control program, saying it spent \$354 million to cure about 120 addicts.

"That's \$2.5 million for each addict cured," Goldberg said. He said the money had been spent to treat 10,000 of the state's estimated 250,000 addicts. Of the 10,000 treated, about 120 were cured, he said.

"I call that a record of failure," Goldberg said.

He said Rockefeller's administration spent its time erecting buildings instead of treating addicts.

"I will not wait for building," Goldberg said. "We will treat addicts in storefronts, in churches, in synagogues and in schools. Within six months after my election, any addict who wants treatment will be able to get it."

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Lenefsky on State Senate

Calls for Team Effort

TILLSON — David Lenefsky, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, said today that if elected, he wants to "become involved in local community problems in Dutchess and Ulster Counties, and to work with local officials in dealing with the New York State government in Albany. There are few local problems today which one way or another do not involve the state," said Lenefsky, "and Dutchess and Ulster Counties suffer from not having a full-time State Senator helping us get our fair share from Albany."

Lenefsky cited the "simple example of building a new traffic light which sometimes can involve obtaining Albany's permission and getting state financial assistance. The small ham-

let of Tillson could be making much faster progress in getting Albany's O. K. to build a traffic light on Route 32," said Lenefsky, "if our state senator was working full time for the taxpayers who are forced to pay his \$18,000 annual salary, rather than dividing his time with a law practice as does my opponent." (Jay P. Rolison Jr.)

"A state senator must give full attention to Dutchess and

Ulster Counties. There are too many problems which need attention, and Dutchess and Ulster comprise too large a geographical area for a state senator to work only part time." Lenefsky cited numerous other examples of local problems which a state senator, if working full time, could render important service:

1. Cooperating with local officials in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Wappingers, and to purchase.

2. Dealing with the State Public Service Commission in up-lifting the terrible bus service in the City of Poughkeepsie.

3. Working with the Conservation Department and local Rod and Gun clubs to locate appropriate land for the state

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JANIS JOPLIN
(UPI Telephoto)

Spiro, Buckley No Strangers

By United Press International
Spiro T. Agnew and James L. Buckley, Conservative party candidate for the U.S. Senate, are not strangers.

Two years ago, when Sen. Jacob K. Javits was running for reelection in New York State, Agnew appeared in New York City at a Conservative party feast. Buckley, then one of Javits' opponents, sat next to the vice presidential candidate.

In 1968, State Republican leaders had asked Agnew not to attend the gathering because the Conservatives were running Buckley against Javits. Also, there was no love lost between the Republicans and the Conservative party, which was founded in 1962 to offer an alternative to Governor Rockefeller's liberal spending policies. Agnew insisted he still supported Javits, but gave a lengthy speech to the Conservatives. That same year the Conservative party wanted to cross-endorse the Nixon-Agnew ticket but state GOP leaders convinced Nixon to request the Conservatives not to do so.

Agnew is scheduled to address another meeting in New York City today in the midst of another U.S. Senate campaign in which Buckley is

involved. The occasion is a private fund-raising luncheon sponsored by conservative members of the Republican party.

Buckley is not scheduled to appear at this meeting, but some of the funds are expected to go to his campaign against Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell.

A spokesman for the vice president says the luncheon is "for some of those people who support the administration." Since Agnew criticized Goodell last week, the vice president has become the main issue in the U.S. Senate race, according to Goodell.

Goodell said Sunday that the vice president "wants this party to turn hard right, that he wants to cleanse the party of all people that disagree with him at times or with the administration at times." Buckley is the only one of the three Senate candidates who backs Nixon administration Vietnam policy. Both Goodell and Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., have been constant critics of the Nixon administration.

Goodell predicted that Agnew would eventually endorse Buckley. Buckley said he would welcome an endorsement from Agnew but "I have not asked nor sought his support."

Supporters at Odds With Oddsmakers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder must have it wrong.

Jimmy the Greek is an odds maker in Las Vegas, and he said recently that he was giving 3-1 odds on Nelson Rockefeller to lick Arthur Goldberg in next month's election.

But spend a little time talking to Rockefeller supporters and Goldberg supporters and it doesn't come out that way.

Goldberg, both sides assert, will do much better in New York City than Frank O'Connor did in 1966, when he carried the city with a scant 69,000 plurality over Rockefeller.

In Goldberg's Fifth Avenue headquarters, the prediction is that he'll carry the big town by a half a million votes "at least." That ought to put him in since Rockefeller, in his worst year in the city, in 1958, lost the big town tally by 300,000 and still licked Averell Harriman.

Rocky has improved his showing in the city each time out, but he's always been behind his

unsuccessful Democratic opponent.

It was the upstate vote that saved Rockefeller all three times at bat, and question is whether he'll roll up a big enough margin upstate his fourth time at the plate to offset Goldberg's expected big city showing.

It's been steady slippage for Rockefeller upstate in previous elections. He carried upstate by a smashing 800,000 in 1958, but only by 400,000 four years ago. The thing is, Goldberg and Rockefeller headquarters both say the governor will probably do better upstate this time because of his appeal to the center vote.

Rockefeller backers concede that Goldberg will score heavily among Jewish and black voters, where Rockefeller always has done well in the past.

To overcome this, there is no doubt that the governor is making a deliberate play for the Italian, German, Polish and Irish voters, who have usually gone Democratic in the past.

THE DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y.,

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1970

Numerous Needle Marks on Arm

Pop Singer Janis Joplin Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer Janis Joplin, whose husky, near-shouting vocal style propelled her to the top of the pop charts, was found dead at her apartment late Sunday.

Miss Joplin had substantial business interests in this area.

In partnership with recording

star Bob Dylan, who maintains a residence on Ohayo Mountain in Woodstock, she became a stockholder last year in a Black Angus cattle breeding and marketing enterprise in Dutchess County.

Her body was found wedged between a bed and nightstand

by one of the members of her group, "Janis Joplin Full Tilt Boogie Band." She was clad in a short nightgown.

Sgt. Ed Sanchez of the Hollywood Police Department said the singer had "numerous hypodermic needle marks on her left forearm."

Some of the recording world shortly appeared to be covered over by

makeup but were from two to 14 days old, he said. No drugs nor narcotic paraphernalia was found in the room.

Sanchez said an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of death.

Miss Joplin, 27, shot to the top of the recording world shortly after her appearance at the

1967 Monterey Pop Festival. At age of 17. She began singing the time she was with "Big Brother and The Holding Company," a San Francisco rock group which had a large Western following. She left Big Brother in 1968 to form her own group.

Miss Joplin drank "Southern Comfort" by the quart while on stage and her fans would bring her scores of bottles of the liquor.

Her two biggest hits, "Piece of My Heart," and "Ball and Chain," came while she was with Big Brother on their "Cheap Thrills" album.

The oldest child of a refinery executive in Port Arthur, Tex., she ran away from home at the

age of 17. She began singing the time she was with "Big Brother and The Holding Company," a San Francisco rock group which had a large Western following. She left Big Brother in 1968 to form her own group.

Heavily influenced by negro singers Otis Redding and Bessie Smith, nearly all her songs were of rural blues origin. She had been in Los Angeles area since Aug. 24 recording a new album. Her body was discovered by guitarist John Cooke who said she failed to show up for a date.

It was the second death in the pop singing world in two weeks. Singer-guitarist Jim Hendrix died of an overdose of the drugs in London Sept. 18.

Big Docket for High Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court returned from a 13-week recess today facing a docket bulging with cases that could determine the pace of school desegregation, the legality of the Vietnam war and the fate of hundreds of persons occupying death rows.

The actual opening of the new term is marked by a half-hour ceremony, beginning serenely with the trooping of the nine black-robed justices to their places behind the tall mahogany bench, the intonation by a marshal of the start of a new session and the swearing-in of up to 100 lawyers to practice before the high court.

The remainder of the work week the justices will consider hundreds of appeals at private conferences and decide which few score to hear and which many, many more to reject out of hand.

These decisions will be announced next Monday, but will be overshadowed by a larger event that day: oral argument of school cases from Charlotte, N.C., Mobile, Ala., and Athens, Ga., that present all facets of the current school desegregation debate.

These include the legitimacy of mass busing to achieve racially balanced schools, Congress' intent in attaching an antibusing provision to the 1964 civil rights law and the extent of desegregation required by the Constitution.

The hearing, lasting about eight hours, will continue into Tuesday. The eventual decision could rival in significance all school rulings since the pivotal declaration in 1954 that racially separate public schools are unconstitutional.

The legality of the Vietnam

war is challenged in a suit by the state of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts contends the conflict is unconstitutional because Congress has not formally declared war. The Justice Department says Congress has indicated its support of U.S. participation in several ways, especially by authorizing billions of dollars for the fight.

The capital punishment issue will come before the court for the third consecutive term. As before, the question is not whether the death penalty is constitutional. Rather, it is whether juries should be governed by explicit standards and sentence should be split off from whether consideration of the rest of the trial.

The ruling could affect all but a handful of the nation's condemned prisoners.

Since secrecy prevails, no one knows for sure why the court has been unable to reach a decision. One possibility is that a tie-breaking ninth vote was lacking last term as Abe Fortas' seat went unfilled. The new jus-

tice, Harry A. Blackmun, could prove to be the key man.

Voting, obscenity, church-state, abortion and draft cases also pepper the docket with controversy and importance.

Approval of the 1970 voting rights law would give the vote to 18-year-olds in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, abolish literacy tests in 13 states, eliminate all but the most lenient residence requirements for voting for president and ease absentee voting in 30 states.

The obscenity review centers on the Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)," an underground Dallas newspaper and the flow of racy material across the borders and through the mail. A key question is whether the states can control movie fare for adults.

On the explosive church-state front, the court will examine the 1963 federal law that has authorized millions of dollars of construction grants to church-run colleges and universities.

The court also will weigh the

use of a horserace tax to finance the teaching of secular subjects in church schools in Pennsylvania, use of state funds to supplement lay teachers' salaries in Rhode Island, and the busing of parochial school children at taxpayers' expense in West Virginia.

Abortion laws are under challenge as being too vaguely worded for a physician to determine when he may operate legally to save a woman's life and when an operation would be criminal. Beyond that, the court is being asked to recognize the private right of women to seek an abortion without fear of punishment.

The court has agreed to hear the vagueness issue, but has not indicated yet whether it will consider the larger, privacy question.

The major draft cases carded for argument concern a plea for conscientious objector status for young men who have religious or humanitarian scruples against the Vietnam war but are not opposed to all wars.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 5, 1970

Too Sad to Believe

The report is unbelievable that Johns Hopkins University, which has one of the most prestigious medical schools of the country, has decided to phase out the teaching of medicine and 12 or 13 other schools of medicine are also closing their doors for lack of funds to continue. Instead of more schools of medicine to train much needed doctors, there will be less, and the shortage will be deeper.

To say this is tragic is an understatement. Too many communities already are suffering for lack of a physician, or for lack of sufficient numbers of them. For the first time this last year, more foreign doctors entered the United States than were graduated in the medical schools of this country. These men and women are welcome, they fill a void, but we must not be dependent on foreign countries to teach and train our men of medicine.

Here is a problem that cries for speedy solution. For lack of medical schools, a small college in West Virginia, Alderson-Broadus of Philippi, is celebrating its 100th anniversary by founding a school for training medical assistants, the first in the country. These men and women will be able to relieve the doctor of much routine work, but they will not be licensed to practice medicine.

What about federal underwriting of medical schools to keep them from closing? That is cheaper than building and staffing new ones. What about federal loans to pay for medical schooling and training? None is more needed to protect the health of the country. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson can render no greater service than to solve this dilemma.

May Delay Tax Cuts

Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, knows of no administration plan to raise taxes next year, but there are two projected increases which Congress might be asked to delay to help balance the budget.

The provision for increased personal exemptions from \$650 to \$700, and the increase in the standard deduction to a \$2,000 maximum, both scheduled for Jan. 1, 1972, might have to wait, Mills said.

Speaking to the convention of the National Association of Bank Women in Washington, Mills predicted a \$10 billion deficit this year on a unified budget basis, and an \$18 to \$20 billion deficit using the administrative budget concept.

These expected budget deficits may require deferment of the two increases, though together they would not balance the budget, nor come close to it.

Mills might strike gold in another idea he broached. Voicing some misgivings about the way estates are presently taxed, Mills said his committee would probably consider this matter in the next Congress. "We want to keep this wealth, if we can, in the tax stream, and not have it all go to foundations," he said.

The flow of money to foundations has bothered Congress for years, but it has never found a way to deflect it without affecting the scientific and philanthropic work foundations do. If Mills has solved this dilemma, he will find plenty of backing for it among his colleagues.

One-Sixth of the Nation

More than one-sixth of the nation—36.2 million people, or 18.6 per cent of the population of the country—now live in Megalopolis, the densely populated strip extending 450 miles along the Atlantic seacoast from Boston to Washington. The land area in which they are crowded covers less than one per cent of the nation's expanse.

These are the highlights of a preliminary report of the 1970 census. The swath of land from Boston to Washington, site of most of the 17th and 18th century colonial settlements, has continued its growth in this country. Now it is virtually one elongated metropolitan area of "strip city," the Commerce Department noted.

Megalopolis includes seven metropolitan areas which have populations exceeding one million each. They are New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Newark and Paterson-Clifton-Passaic.

When less than one per cent of the land area of the country sustains more than one-sixth of the population, cries that the population explosion will overcome us sound hollow. Just as we have found our way to support 200 million and more people, the new discoveries and inventions promise support for whatever number is in store for this country in the foreseeable future. We are more worried about absorbing our increases socially than we are about feeding them adequately.

Word to the Unknowning

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest recommends that university administrators spell out in precise terms the limits of lawful dissent in which students may engage.

That seems reasonable. How are college kids to know they shouldn't burn down buildings on the campus or throw rocks at cops unless someone tells them?



SENTINEL OF LIBERTY!

David Lawrence Says Nixon's Timely Visit With Tito Was A Lucky Break



WASHINGTON — The President's trip to Europe was a lucky break. He, of course, never anticipated that he would be able to confer on the spot with any of the leaders of Eastern Europe at the very time that the Middle East lost perhaps its most influential personality — President Nasser of Egypt — and policy-making anew became immediately necessary.

The two-hour conference between President Nixon and President Tito of Yugoslavia, who is known to have a great deal of influence in the Arab world, was in itself a fortunate opportunity. The sending to Cairo of Elliott Richardson — now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare but formerly Undersecretary of State — with top aides of the President, and the conferences with American ambassadors in the Mediterranean meant that firsthand information would be available from other diplomatic sources at a moment when this was of the utmost importance in setting America's policies in the Middle East. The United States maintains no embassy in Cairo.

Since Premier Kosygin of the Soviet Union had made plans to confer with the acting President of Egypt and other officials, it was timely for President Nixon to express his thoughts to someone as intimately connected with the whole situation as is Marshal Tito. The two-hour discussion will mean a great deal, because Mr. Nixon made

clear America's intentions in the very grave and delicate conditions that exist.

The enthusiastic receptions given Mr. Nixon by the crowds help to emphasize that the United States is popular with the people not only in an allied country like Italy but also in Yugoslavia.

The fact that Marshal Tito had a long conference with President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Affairs Adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger indicates that undoubtedly every phase of the Middle East question was covered. Certainly no such progress could have been made by indirect communications or by the normal methods of diplomatic negotiation. It was President Nixon's presence in Belgrade that provided an opportunity for intimate conversation and the friendliness of personal contact which would not otherwise have been obtained.

The United States and Yugoslavia have been improving their relations steadily. It is known that President Nixon intended to talk with President Tito in order to enlist his influence as a friend of the United States in helping to work out a program for peace in the Middle East.

The Egypt-Israel confrontation is one of the most difficult in modern history. The Arab world is by no means united, and the late President Nasser was not altogether sure that he could control the Palestinian rebels and the leaders of some of the Arab countries who are

really want. The state officials, properly outraged, chop the increase in half and everyone, including the public, is happy.

New York once had a mayor named O'Dwyer. The wrong people nailed his deputy fire commissioner, tried and convicted him, and the man kept the code. He never opened his mouth. He took the beating for the officials who were getting the biggest percentage of the graft.

This is called a bagman. Usually, bagmen are lawyers. If you want a criminal case fixed, you go to the bagman first. He tells you that he will see what he can do. The judge listens to his bagman — has no contact whatever with the bribe — and says: "Let me study it first to see if I can work an acquittal."

If he can find a slightly legitimate doubt about guilt, he tells his bagman: "Tell him it will cost five big ones. You get one." The bagman tells the sucker "Seven." Thus the bagman keeps two, gives five to the judge, and gets a thousand back from his honor: Score: 4 to 3.

I worked with a political candidate who talked stupidly. This one couldn't find his way through a revolving door with a seeing-eye dog and a compass. He accepted all campaign contributions to the state party, stuck them in his pocket, and deposited them in his own name. I even drove to the bank with this man who made women weep when he spoke of his poverty-stricken childhood.

"My dear mother," he used to say, and then he would choke. "I loved her so much

opposed to the idea of a settlement with Israel.

Even with someone as peacefully inclined as President Nasser, the problem had reached a critical state. With the death of the Egyptian leader, outside influence perhaps can play a greater role in guiding the policy of Egypt. The United States, for its part, will be expected to use its powers of persuasion to obtain Israel's consent to any sensible peace plan that might emerge. President Tito and President Nixon discussed the many varying points that will arise before there can be peace in the Middle East.

The communique which was issued after President Tito and President Nixon talked for several hours said: "Both sides agreed that negotiation rather than confrontation is indispensable for peaceful and just solutions of international problems."

So it is obvious that President Nixon, although originally anxious to reassure public opinion by his trip that the United States is not losing interest in the Naval situation in the Mediterranean, nevertheless was presented with an opportunity to put an emphasis on this country's concern for a negotiated peace in the Middle East.

The visit of President Nixon to Marshal Tito at Belgrade can prove in the long run to be very meaningful. Indeed, in retrospect, the President may some day say that this trip to Europe unexpectedly turned out to be one of the luckiest breaks he had during his first two years in the Presidency.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Nothing exposes the hypocritical innocence of the United States of America more than its shock over bribery. The conviction and sentencing of Newark's (N.J.) former Mayor Hugh Addonizio on 64 charges of extortion and conspiracy are unique only because the bonehead was caught. No one is completely honest. One-hundred per cent honesty is the province of little children.

The public, somehow, never asks itself why, if an administrative office pays a salary of only \$35,000 a year, some hungry candidate will spend a half million to get it. Where is the profit in that brand of arithmetic?

I remember a fleet of canvas-covered trucks, in the days of Prohibition, rolling up West Newark Avenue in Jersey City. They were stopped for inspection by a brand new policeman. Exactly as he suspected. They were loaded with bootleg liquor. He phoned a sergeant to send help — he had just made a big catch.

The sergeant ordered the cop to lay off. "This is orders from on top," the sergeant said. "You stop those trucks once more and you'll find yourself up on charges before the police commissioner." What's a policeman to do? Live or die? He joined.

Industries which do business with the state or municipality are always suspect. Some insurance companies could corrupt a choir singer. When they want an increase in rates for automobiles, they first take care of the top state officials involved, then they ask for more than what they

that I shouldn't be here talking to you; I should be standing at her grave, putting a single rose on it . . .

Building inspectors and fire marshals are suckers for the bait. They get small potatoes for violations, but they take it in cash. Physicians refer a patient to a specialist, and accept referral fees. Who pays for the kickback? The sick patient, of course.

In a few states — Florida for example — the bribery is so flagrant that counties find themselves in the embarrassing position of having too many sheriffs and deputies behind bars with the criminals. Indictments are as common as shakedowns.

These, of course, are the humpy-dumpy who do not know the difference between the words "sell" and "cell." Policemen who do not accept a 10 or 20 dollar bill for a traffic violation don't care for their wives and families because they are underpaid, overworked, and subject to a syndicate of superiors who can make or break them. Zoning board officials are big sellers. If you own a piece of land zoned for residences, and you can earn a couple of million by building a ten-story factory on it, you must know an official with glue on his hands.

The new mayor of Newark, N.J., Kenneth Gibson, says that he has been in office only a few months and he has received all sorts of offering him big bribes for small favors. "I wouldn't know what to do with the bribes," he said. "I couldn't put it under the mattress and I couldn't put it in the bank."



Jack Anderson Says Nation's Big Drug Companies Sell Capsules for Heroin

WASHINGTON — Some of the nation's most respectable drug firms are profiting indirectly from heroin smuggling.

Two companies, identified in confidential crime files as Parke Davis and Eli Lilly, have been doing a brisk business in gelatin capsules used to package heroin. A third prominent drug manufacturer, Merck & Co., has been singled out for selling quinine which winds up as a heroin adulterant.

Representatives of all three companies have been called to testify this week at House crime hearings.

In a confidential memo to Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the Crime Committee's chief counsel, Paul Perito, has described the scope of the hearings.

"We will show," he reports, "that legitimate pharmacists use very, very few empty gelatin capsules and almost none of the very small No. 5 size." Yet Parke Davis and Eli Lilly sell "these non-controlled, non-prescription items" indiscriminately.

"No. 5 gelatin capsules are the preferred packaging material for heroin in the greater Washington area," explains the memo. "This is in sharp contrast to New York, where glassine bags (manufactured by U.S. Envelope Company of Springfield, Mass.) are the package of choice."

Parke Davis and Eli Lilly, according to the memo, "are the only known manufacturers in the United States of No. 5 empty gelatin capsules."

Unwilling Witnesses

Perito states that both drug firms "are testifying without subpoena but not enthusiastically. Both have attempted to avoid appearing before the committee to explain their policies but will appear with the knowledge that subpoenas can be served."

The Merck representative "will testify about their selling practices of quinine to wholesalers in the greater Washington area." Quinine, which has the same bitter taste as heroin, is used by traffickers to dilute the drug.

Perito will also develop testimony "that legitimate pharmacists have limited need for narcotics packaging materials and adulterants."

(This) testimony will be in stark contrast to the gross sales of the pharmacists who are regularly dispensing narcotics packaging paraphernalia and adulterants."

The committee has also subpoenaed three retail druggists who will be questioned about over-the-counter sales of materials for the heroin trade. If they take the Fifth, Perito advises, "we can put on affirmative substantive testimony to establish their participation in the illicit trade of narcotics paraphernalia."

The purpose of the hearings, states the confidential memo, is to establish the urgent need for federal legislation to "make it a crime" to manufacture, distribute or traffic in heroin side products.

"Failure to enact such a statute," Perito declares, "will only serve to augment the coffers of the unscrupulous merchants and entrepreneurs whose profits are gathered at the expense of thousands of junkies throughout our country who are condemned to a 'living death' by their voracious heroin habits."

Flirtation With Allende

Felipe Herrera, the ambitious Chilean who heads the Inter-American Development Bank, is quietly smuggling up to Salvador Allende, the white-collar Castro who ap-

pears on the verge of becoming President of Chile.

Allende won a plurality in his country's popular elections last month; but because he did not win a majority, the election goes to the Chilean Congress.

Allende's surprise strength created a devilish problem for Herrera, who has had political ambitions in his country.

As president of the Inter-American Development Bank, Herrera is pledged to promote capitalism in the hemisphere by loaning money, most of it put up by the U.S.

The Marxist Allende, of course, has pledged to nationalize much of his nation's industry, particularly that part owned by the U.S. Thus Herrera, if he gets cozy with Allende, would be working at cross purposes with the institution he heads.

Nevertheless, Herrera sent Allende an almost unbelievable effusive congratulatory telegram.

"Needless to say," Herrera wrote, "you can count personally on your lifetime friend in the face of the difficulties and transcendental tasks that lie before you."

Then Herrera dispatched one of his personal henchmen, an Inter-American Bank officer named Orlando Letelier, to call on Allende. Herrera's show of support is expected to help Allende in his effort to be elected by the Chilean congress.

In return, Allende is now seriously considering naming Herrera his foreign minister. There's another development. At Herrera's prodding, the Inter-American Development Bank has loaned \$5 million to the State Technical University in Santiago, which has long been a hotbed of radical political activity.

Since Allende's victory, the campus has been patrolled by armed Communist party guards, and the university's radio station has been converted into a publicity organ to promote Allende's confirmation.

These developments may change the minds of a number of top U.S. officials, including Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, who rushed to defend Herrera against charges of incompetence made by this column.

PIXES by WOL

I'M FEELING MIGHTY LOW.



10-5 JUNE MOLE



Henry J. Taylor Says Prime Minister Heath Slipping

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

LONDON—Returning here on the way home from our 6th fleet's Eastern Mediterranean command, President Nixon finds British Prime Minister Edward Heath in a downhill slide hardly suspected in our country.

The change since August is dramatic.

His Conservative party pictured Mr. Heath as a strong, silent man opposed to Labor party Prime Minister Harold Wilson's constant and disastrous involvements in every detail of public affairs. Mr. Heath promised to abolish the "instant government" he accused Mr. Wilson of providing. He repeatedly stated a quip: "This island is almost made of coal and surrounded by fish. Only an organizing genius could produce a shortage of coal and fish at the time."

Now Mr. Heath himself is accused of replacing instant government with total paralysis.

Along with the distraction of President Nixon's visit, he has just announced the biggest loss since the coal mines were nationalized. The British man in the street looks forward to even higher coal prices when Mr. Heath hands out a record pay rise to the miners. Meanwhile, a shortage of coke means the steel industry—vital in Britain's balance-of-payments crisis—must go short on exports.

Mr. Heath promised to reverse the wage-cost-price-wage spiral. He was a stuck whistle on this subject. Instead, the spiral has increased in the past two months in speed and scope. Conservative party promises to stabilize prices are being remembered with hollow laughter. So are similar Tory promises to cut taxes. Even inside the government the best that is hoped for now is a propaganda-type cut of some kind that appears like the promised cut by is merely a meaningless shift.

A recent Gallup poll shows that the Conservative government still holds its election lead over the Labor party with a 2.5 per cent public-support margin. This remains nearly identical with its victory in the June 18 election. But even Mr. Heath himself privately admits that

present trends are a time bomb under this lingering preference.

British special Parliamentary elections often produce a protest vote that returns to the party fold in general elections and belies what appears to be upsets. Many voters here merely stray from party allegiance, Tory and Labor alike, knowing that national power isn't at stake in the by-elections. But even these do not augur well today for Mr. Heath and his party.

The motorcar industry is vital for exports, and thus for this country's prosperity. Yet it is shut down again and again by strikes. So are other indispensable contributors to the island's export balance. Mr. Campbell Adamson, the Director General of British Industry, tells me that heavy equipment contracts for power stations, pipelines, etc., once a vital underpinning of British employment and prosperity, are now becoming nearly impossible to obtain abroad because of the increasing uncertainty about delivery dates. And now there is even a threat, Italian-style, of a major nation-wide stoppage by municipal workers.

Accordingly, unemployment continues to rise here and is now running at levels un-

precedented for decades. And the ominous headline, "Pound Hits New Low," is seen with relentless, frightening regularity.

Mr. Heath's opponents, and even an alarming number of his Tory members in Parliament, claim that under his "reign of detachment" this entire country is grinding slowly to a halt. They state that the new Prime Minister does not seem to have an idea about what to do and that the reason for his persistent silence is apparently that he cannot think of anything to say.

"It is time for Mr. Heath to step forward and show that he's still alive. If he is, of course," one Tory told me.

The final confession of Britain's long downhill slide as the world's No. 1 power, culminating in the 1956 Suez crisis, came at the end of Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's cable to President Eisenhower: "OVER TO YOU." Britain was opting out as the leading world force. Yet Britain, while arrogant and capable of burning down the White House, was nevertheless a benign world influence on which our country could usually rely in times of trouble.

Tragically, President Nixon visits a ghost force in his stopover with Prime Minister Heath here.



"OK, everybody—stop the demonstration. Take five, while the cameras are being reloaded!"

American Newspaper Week—Oct. 4-10

Love It or Hate It — But, Individual's Best Friend

By GILBERT P. SMITH
Utica Observer-Dispatch
President, Associated Press
Managing Editors

Why take note of National Newspaper Week?

Well, there are many reasons for urging Mr. Average American to pay tribute this week to his hometown newspaper.

But, perhaps the best reason is a very simple one: your daily newspaper is a friend. Whether you love it one day and hate it the next, it's a friend you miss when that familiar thud doesn't hit the doorstep.

Naturally, men and women in the business are not unprejudiced about all this; you wouldn't expect them to be. However, they probably pay less overt attention to this particular week than do others closely allied with, but not a part of, the newspaper industry. Reporters, editors, publishers, photographers are probably too busy hoping to deliver a worthy product to note much more about the annual tribute than that it is, in fact that time of year again.

One could write a book (many have) on why the daily newspaper should have a hammerlock on your loyalties and affection. It is a hallmark of democracy, historians have said. Without an unfettered press, freedom collapses. (Remember Hitler Germany, the dictatorships of today, etc.)

From the well-remembered words of Thomas Jefferson (if he had to take government without newspapers, or newspapers without government he'd take the latter) to the simple words of praise "I can't begin the day (or end it) without reading my paper," newspaper people are grateful for appreciation. But, they have learned to live without it, too.

There are uncounted and uncountable things to cheer.

Let's just examine a few: Information (or news) no other medium tells the citizen what's going on in his hometown the way a newspaper does. Well-known non-newspapermen, incidentally, make that statement. Like Walter Cronkite, who represents

another form of news dissemination.

Cronkite, as long ago as 1965, said that television and radio simply could not do the job of informing the public. Even if he gave 24 hours a day to nothing but news, Cronkite said, he couldn't do the job.

In a half-hour news program, if we read straight through with very little illustrative material, we would barely be able to cover the front page of the N.Y. Times. If a local station did the same for a half hour, it could barely cover the front page of your newspaper.

There is no evidence that Cronkite has changed his views. David Brinkley and others have said about the same.

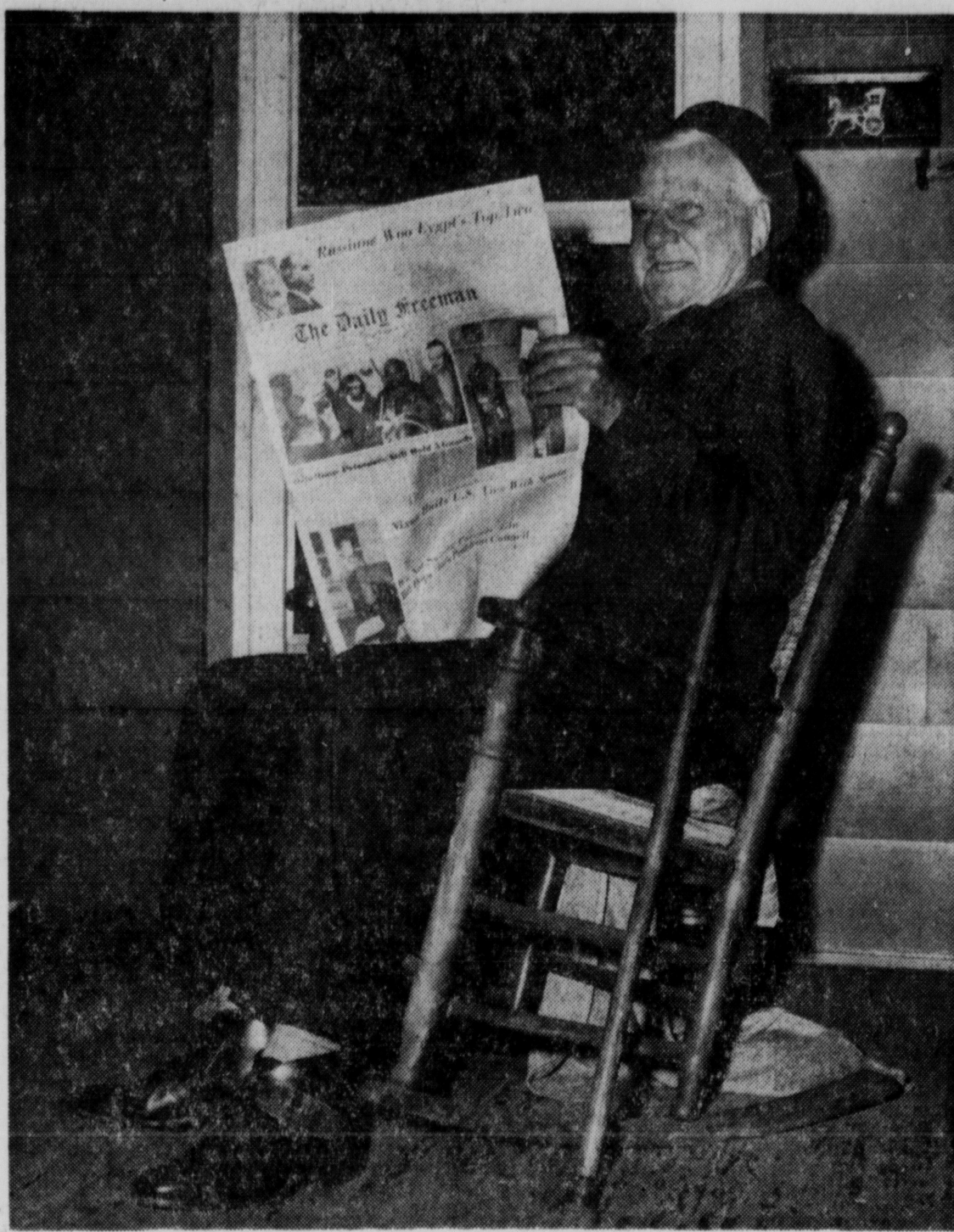
Newspapers that are on the move, that are changing with the times, that are aggressive, sensitive, thoughtful, no longer are overly concerned with the bulletin-type "extra-extra" type of news. That's gone forever to the broadcast area. Perhaps it's just as well.

Today the newspaper that serves its community well turns to the "why" of story to digging for the real reasons for that rash of traffic accidents, for that unrest in the ghettos, for the rage that caused Mr. John Doe to blow out Mrs. Does brains, for the higher prices in the marketplace and the lower profits in the market, for the winning streak of the Celtics, for the discontent in the Middle East. Gone the way of other vanishing Americana is what the Philadelphia Bulletin's executive editor, Bill Dickinson, calls the kiss-kiss, bang-bang type of journalism. In its place is a thrust of ideas and knowledge that can help a community understand its needs and its wants.

News Is Reality

A newspaper cannot and should not conceal or color the news. It can tilt the mirror to catch more reflections, to give new dimension to the news, but it must never forget that its great strength is that it is the mirror. News is not what we wish it to be; it's what it is.

• A second area the reader should consider is, of course, that of advertising. Coming one crib, highchair, youth bed, go back over the ad she can from an editor, this may shake boy's bicycle, skis. What a compare prices at different stores. (Try remembering what the man said over the air — there is no doubt that a community is well-served by newspaper advertising. No better begun his own life. Then, of course, the bigger department stores and super-markets. Just as important merchants come into play. The bargain hunter gets the break from the point of service, if not in the newspaper because of parisons on models and price profit, is the little ad inserted in the middle-aged couple: portant being the permanency section. He can take the ad with "For sale, in good condition, of the printed word. She can him to the dealer. Try taking



CHAUNCEY LANE READS HIS FAVORITE NEWSPAPER
(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

It means being a champion of the little guy when the little guy needs and deserves a champion.

It means trying to keep assessments fair to all, the law just for all and the opportunity equal for all.

Any newspaper that contends it always succeeds in these ventures would be guilty of less-than-honest reporting. But any that doesn't try for public service success is guilty of an even more serious crime: betrayal of its birthright.

Public service? Dynamic support for the United Fund campaigns, for good roads, clean water and air, public parks, safe streets, strong police forces. Aid to the less privileged — my own paper in Utica, for example, annually urges the community to provide funds to send the less-fortunate youngsters in our area to summer camp for two weeks. This year some 600 got out of the city into the sunshine, and the city swelled its chest with pride. This is not unusual for newspapers — I use it only as an example.

Constant Search

But, the challenge of tomorrow is so great that no newspaperman can relax and point with pride to yesterday's triumphs.

Allen H. Neuharth, president of the Rochester-headquartered Gannett Company, a national communications organization encompassing all media, put it this way:

"We must maintain a restless, ceaseless, hungry search for improvement. Newspapers must continue to raise their sights, not because their aim has been low, but because no height attained today is high enough for tomorrow."

The challenge for institutions in this society, including newspapers, is to change, to adapt to the times, or lose our franchise.

"There will always be excitement, challenge and satisfaction in achievement in publishing a good newspaper. This has never been more true than today and I would exchange it for no other profession or occupation."

How describe some of this "restless search for improvement" that Neuharth speaks about?

Well, even as you read this a couple of dozen editors are each selecting 15 or 20



GILBERT P. SMITH

colleagues and journalism professors, to begin yet another year of what the profession calls the "Continuing Studies." These are what they say they are — continuing studies to improve both the Associated Press news services and newspapers in general. This has been going on for some 25 years under the aegis of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., and the dedicated editors who make it go do so largely on their own time, and often at their own expense.

Accomplishments by APME are too numerous to mention here, and in some cases would mean little to the layman. Suffice to say that there are no newspaper critics as vigorous as newspaper editors, no people any more aware of a credibility gap than editors. They know, for example, that Vice President Agnew was not all wet in his criticism of the mass media. But they know that where he was right, he was right for the wrong reasons.

Once a year, then, somebody decided that the nation should note National Newspaper Week. We hope you do, and hope you take stock of your hometown paper. Be critical of it, write letters to its editors, search it out for inadequacies, real or imagined.

But, read it. If that daily friend wasn't there, you'd find you'd lost more than some pages of news, society, sports, comics and a crossword. You'd find you'd lost another chunk of freedom.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

Rocky Proclaims Newspaper Week

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Governor Rockefeller said Thursday that, "For the price of a newspaper, the public guarantees its right to know."

He made the statement in a proclamation of Oct. 4-10 as Newspaper Week and of Oct. 10 as Newspaper Boy Day.

"Each day millions of people in New York State observe democracy in action by picking up newspapers," the governor said. "For a small price they enjoy a look into happenings on the local, state, national and international scenes. They are presented all shades of political and social opinion through editorials and columns."

As for the thousands of school boys who deliver papers to homes, Rockefeller said, "In this day and age of an automated world, the delivery of the newspaper is still a personal matter."

The governor noted that American newspaper journalism began 280 years ago when Benjamin Harris, a publisher who fled England, published in Boston a journal entitled "Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic." His efforts were soon suppressed.

The first New York newspaper, he added, was the "New York Gazette," founded in 1725 by William Bradford.

Photographer in 70's: Many More Demands

By HAROLD G. BUELL
Executive Newsphoto Editor
The Associated Press

Demands he never dreamed of will be imposed upon the news photographer in the coming decade.

He won't be asked to lug around more equipment, or shoot more pictures...or make more prints.

But he will be required to be smarter...be a better reporter...and be more objective than any photographer has had to be in the history of photojournalism.

The reason is simple: the credibility gap has caught up with photography.

There was a time when certain clichés protected the camera man, clichés like, "Pictures don't lie." Cameras see real life. But the reading public now knows what photographers always knew and the clichés have fallen by the wayside.

But one thing remains, pictures can be a highly emotional form, of story-telling with far greater impact than the written word. Readers are moved by photos, and remember them far longer than words. And as readers question pictures that emotionalism and impact seep into the questions.

Newspaper editors are receiving more mail than ever before about photographs. And the questions accuse a paper of being ultra conservative or ultra liberal, despite the fact that the questions may be prompted by the same photo.

The photographer, telling the story, is caught in the middle. His only salvation is to know more about his subject, to know all sides of an issue and to bring this knowledge into clear

and sharp focus, before he brings his lens into clear and sharp focus. And his editors will have to devote more space to pictures to provide the balance and fairness modern readers demand.

The photographer of the 70s is better suited to do this than his predecessor.

He is better educated and, by and large, he is more concerned with telling stories in a meaningful way rather than simply making exposures of a scene in front of his camera.

His equipment has advanced to the point where he can put on film pretty much what he knows should be there. The technical hangups that once frustrated photographers and required them to be chemists and lighting engineers before being newsmen have been licked. The fact is that today anyone can make acceptable exposures.

But there lies the danger. All too frequently editors will accept mere exposures of a scene instead of demanding meaningful, objective, story-telling pictures of an event or an incident.

The challenge of the 70s is clear: Photographers will be asked to put into their pictures the same kinds of information in a visual way that reporters have been putting into their word stories for a decade or more.

Consider for a moment that Mathew Brady lumbered across the Civil War battlefields in his horse-drawn photo wagon for weeks and months before his pictures saw print. Today's photographer makes a picture in Vietnam in the morning and it is on the desk of every newspaper in the world by noon.

The impact of that kind of journalism cannot be underestimated.

Readers Write the Editor

Sept. 30, 1970

Not Sold on Fluoride
Editor, The Freeman:

Endemic fluorosis occurs with varying intensity in many parts of India. In the north, roughly 5 millions people are exposed to the toxic potentialities of this ion. A larger population is exposed to the risk of fluorine intoxication in the southern parts of India.

Dental mottling has been noted in India where the dripping water contains 0.9 ppm. Crippling skeletal fluorosis with neurological manifestations has been recorded from the consumption of water containing as little as 1.2-1.35 ppm fluoride. In India removal of fluoride from water is a major public health problem.

An inexpensive home defluoride unit based on the use of sulfonated saw dust is working satisfactorily. The cost of the exchange material and unit is \$7.

This is part of an article by

Prof. A. H. Siddiqui, M.B., F.R.C.P. (Edin), who is a fluoracetamide; fluoracetate; member of the faculty of the trifluorin; benefin and fluomet-Osmania Medical College and ran. All these soluble poisons also on the staff of the Osmanis are listed by the Pharmacy General Hospital in Hyderabad, law as Schedule "A" poisons.

While manufacturers are restricted in the amount of fluoride waste they can dump into the waterways, they often exceed limits, etc. etc. I haven't found anyone who has sold me on fluoride. I have done more than the average reading on the subject.

I would never insist that my fellow citizens eat or drink anything which they do not want to eat or drink. To those who are interested enough to read about dangers of fluoridation, may I suggest "A Struggle With Titans" by G. L. Waldbott, M.D., F.A.C.P., F.A.A.A., F.A.C.A., Detroit, Mich.

With kind thoughts,
(MRS.) GLORIA COOK
200 Downs Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Beauty today . . . from 'Ultima' II

Begin to be more beautiful today with Ultima's easy 1-2 face care plan . . . one, a gently effective facewash . . . two, extra moisture. Look more luscious with color . . . the cheekier cheek, the brighter mouth, the bigger eye. Discover 'Ultima' fragrance as it warms your skin and the world around you.

'Ultima' beauty today.

Your gift, from 'Ultima' and Flahs . . .

The 'Ultima' II 24-hour beauty box. A 13.50 value, yours with a purchase of any two 'Ultima' II items. Especially put together to show you what a day and night program can do for you. Includes Translucent Wrinkle Creme, Translucent Wrinkle Lotion, Breast Contour Concentrate and 'Ultima' Fragrance. Discover how simple it is to become more beautiful with 'Ultima' II . . . you'll never settle for less . . .

'Ultima' II by Charles Revson



Kingston Plaza

Flash!
from
Confetti Girl

There's this dress that splits bright color with flashes of white to give a slender, flattering look whenever you wear it! What a great way to get through the fall! Brown or purple with white, 3 to 13.

\$18

Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza Daily 11 'til 9,
Saturday 10 'til 6.

DIED

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

There are two ways to clean up at Esso stations.



Use Big Plus for cleaner air.
It's the lowest-lead, highest-octane gasoline for the money, anywhere.

One of them is free.



Get your free spices. 1 jar free with fill-up.

New Big Plus helps your car run clean. To give you better mileage. And to help clean up the air.

That's because we took most of the lead out, and doubled the engine-cleaning detergent.

New Big Plus keeps performance smooth, too.

Because we've kept the octane high.

Yet new **Big Plus** is priced below most major premiums, leaded or unleaded.

Start cleaning up now with **Big Plus**, and with this special free offer from participating stations. Offer may

vary in some areas depending on local laws.

Right now with a fill-up you can get a free jar of spice. 12 exotic spices in all.

Rosemary, oregano, paprika, thyme, sage, onion salt, plus six more.

You can also get a handsome maple-finish spice rack to display and hold all 12 spices. It's free with an oil change and lube job or \$1.49* with another fill-up. Start your collection today. Look for the "Free Spice" sign.

It's where you and your car clean up.



Humble Oil & Refining Company

*Suggested retail price.



GRAND OPENING — A new Boice Bros. Dairy Farm Store on Thriview Farm recently opened. Mrs. Pratt Boice, one of the original owners of Boice's Dairy was present on opening day. Richard Boice, her son, is the present owner and operator. The store will be operated by Miss Helen May Boice and Mrs. Richard Boice. (L-R) Richard Boice; Mrs. Pratt Boice; Mrs. Richard Boice and Helen May Boice. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

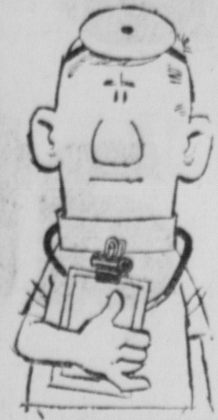
Area Business News



RETIREMENT LUNCHEON — A retirement luncheon was recently held for Alice Wooten and Florence Niffer, employees of C.A. Baltz & Sons. (L-R) Chester Baltz, president of C.A. Baltz and Sons; Alice Wooten, who retired after 48 years of employment; Florence Niffer, retiring after 40 years; and Julius Sippen, manager of Local 259, Ladies Garment Workers Union. Both women will receive union pensions. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Promoted

Harry B. DeMaio has been promoted to branch manager of International Business Machines Corporation's Sales office in Poughkeepsie. As branch manager, he is responsible for the marketing of IBM information handling systems in the mid-Hudson Valley area, covering five counties — Dutchess, Putnam, Orange, Ulster and Sullivan.



We're Specialists in Metals

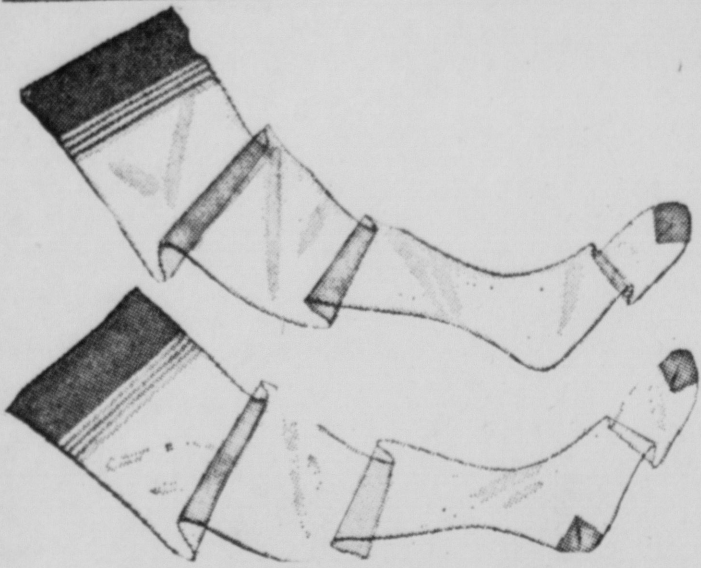
Our in-stock selection will cure your "head-aches", our low prices will "boost your spirits" and our excellent quality and service is our best prescription for "contented living." Try the Jay Steel remedy next time you need steel, Stainless Steel, Aluminum, or Brass.

WE REPAIR BOILERS

Showroom Open Daily Until 4 p.m. and Saturday Until Noon

JAY Steel Products, Inc.

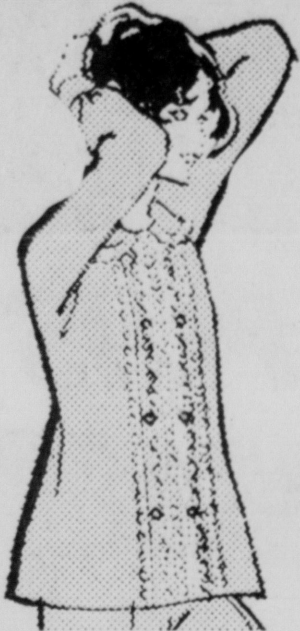
Suppliers, Fabricators, Erectors of all types of Steel.
MORTON BLVD. 331-8830 KINGSTON, N. Y.
USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD



SAVE 50%! BRENT-LON® NYLONS
STRETCH TO FIT YOU SUPERBLY

Reinforced heel, nude heel or stretch highs in proportioned sizes.

99¢ Reg. \$1.49



SAVE \$1.12! FLANNEL PAJAMAS...
SOFT WARM DURABLE

Rayon-cotton flannel in delicate pastels. Misses' 32-40.

\$3.88 Reg. \$5



SAVE \$4.12! CHILL-CHASING CARCOATS

Dashing new styles to go-go-go! Warm. Sturdy. 7 to 14.

\$12.88 Reg. \$17



SAVE \$1.05! STRIPED SWEAT SHIRTS

Long-wearing Orlon® acrylic print. Machine washable. S-M-L-XL.

\$2.94 Reg. \$3.99

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

TREMENDOUS 2-DAY

SALE



SAVE \$1! EXCELLENCE AWARD UNDERWEAR

Of Egyptian combed cottons. Men's S-M-L-XL.

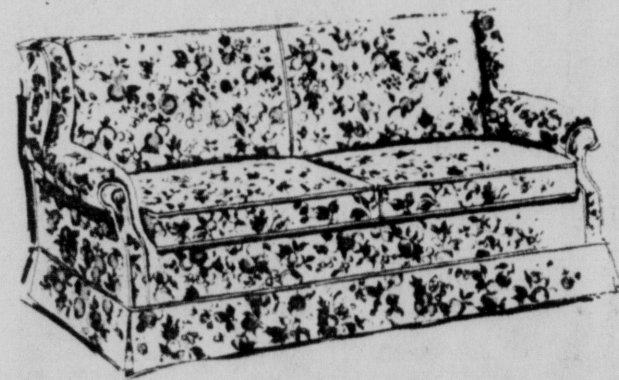
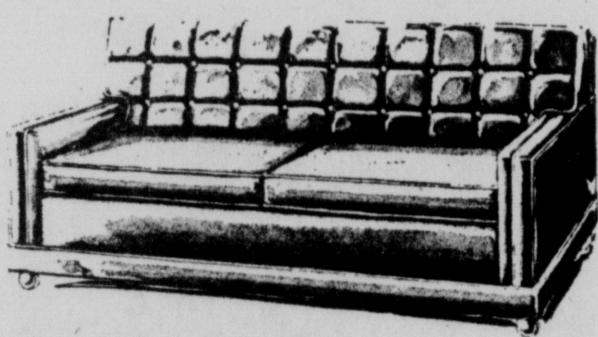
\$2.99 3 for Reg. 3 for \$3.99



SAVE \$4.12! LINED CORDUROY COAT

Corduroy rancher with Orlon® acrylic pile lining. S-M-L-XL.

\$15.88 Reg. \$20



\$30.07 OFF! SHOW-PIECE CLASSIC SLEEP SOFA!

Luxurious upholstery is outline quilted to give 3-dimensional beauty to this dramatic sofa.

\$269.88

Reg. \$299.95

\$40.07 OFF! QUEEN-SIZE SPANISH SLEEP SOFA!

Dramatic styling gives you a beautiful sofa that can highlight your room.

\$279.88

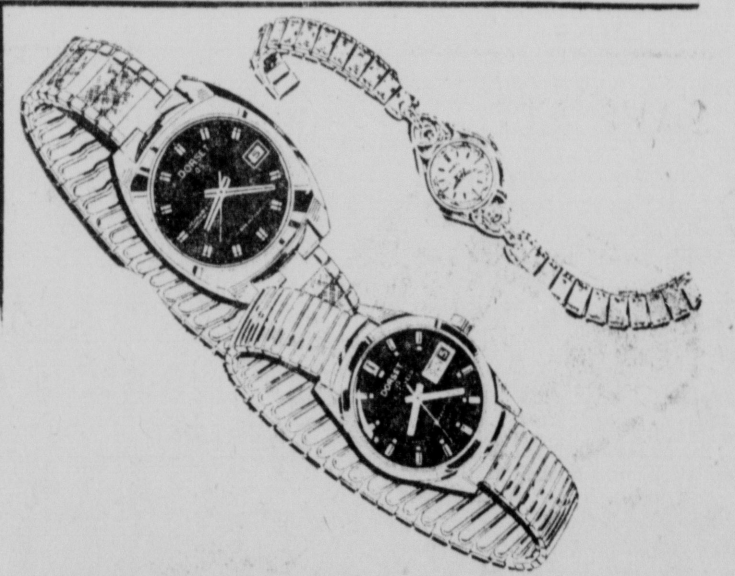
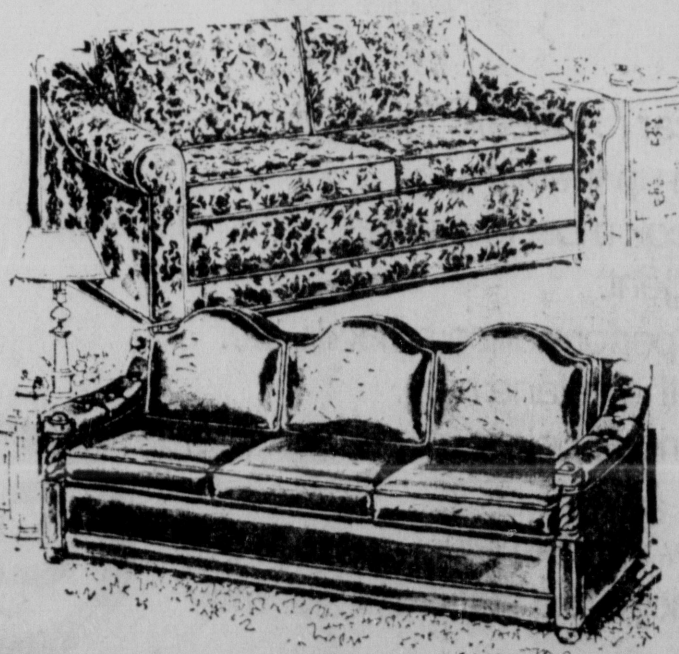
Reg. \$319.95

SAVE \$30.07 TO \$40.07 LOVELY SOFAS OPEN INTO COMFORTABLE BEDS THAT SLEEP 2

YOUR CHOICE \$199.88

Sleep Sofa, vinyl upholstered in black for modern good looks, and tufted for extra comfort. Reg. \$239.95

Colonial sleep sofa with graceful wing back. Cushions are reversible, floral upholstery is Zepel®-treated to resist soil. Reg. \$239.95.



SAVE \$5! 17 JEWEL DORSET® WATCHES

Ladies 2-diamond watch. Men's Calendar watch. Men's day/date watch.

\$24.99 Reg. \$29.99



DURABLE NYLON PILE RUG

Lustrous loop surface; foam back. 5 hues. 8½x11½. **\$29.99**



SAVE 60%! 9' WIDE VINYL FLOORING

\$2.09

Durable vinyl cleans easily. 12' wide \$3.59. **\$2.99**

5 GREAT STORES OPEN DAILY
SERVE YOU 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



ALBANY
150 North Broadway
MENARDS
467-5811

GLENS FALLS
Upper Glen St
793-3821

KINGSTON
Rt. 9W
Boice Lane
338-5020

POUGHKEEPSIE
Hudson Plaza
South Road
452-0700

SCHENECTADY
Mahawk Mall
Baltown Road
374-3501

Caldor to Open 17th Store

AVON, CONN. several to open in the 15-acre to Julius Kasinitz, vice president, director of operations. Caldor's 92,500 square foot store is currently nearing final construction stages, according to the company. The store will be the first of its kind in the area, offering a wide variety of merchandise, including clothing, shoes, jewelry, and home goods. The new store will feature the full line of major brand appliances, housewares, jewelry, sportswear, footwear, photographic equipment, hardware and other items. According to Herman Effren, director of personnel, Caldor will employ some 200 persons in full and part-time capacities. Caldor is currently interviewing at the store and has filled approximately 70 per cent of the positions. Those already hired are training in existing Caldor stores. Creation of the new jobs is regarded as particularly important at this time, when unemployment rates in nearby industrialized cities and towns are running as high as 11 per cent. Currently in the midst of an aggressive expansion phase, Caldor of Avon will mark the had 567 retail outlets open at the end of August, 1970. The retailer in the last year, three new store openings are projected for next year.

Record for Grand Union Co.

EAST PATERSON, N. J. — average number of shares then share based on the average number of shares outstanding. The Grand Union Company had record 1970 second quarter net earnings after taxes of \$4.029,946 for the 13-week period ended Aug. 29, 1970, it was reported today by Charles G. Rodman, president of the large food and general merchandise retailing chain. This represents an increase of 4 per cent over earnings of \$3,882,176 in the second quarter of 1969 and is the highest second quarter net in the company's 98-year history.

The 1970 second quarter earnings were equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 62 cents per share on the 6,435,797 average number of shares of common stock outstanding during the period. In 1969, second quarter earnings equaled 58 cents a share on the 6,577,957

Grand Union 1970 second quarter net earnings after taxes of \$4.029,946 for the 13-week period ended Aug. 29, 1970, it was reported today by Charles G. Rodman, president of the large food and general merchandise retailing chain. This represents an increase of 4 per cent over earnings of \$3,882,176 in the second quarter of 1969 and is the highest second quarter net in the company's 98-year history.

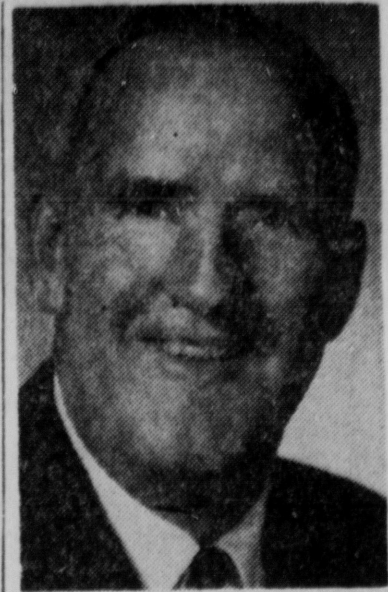
Two Named Cosmetology Examiners

Joseph Bosco Jr. and Robert Naccarato, both of Saugerties have been appointed as cosmetology examiners and are certified to conduct practical examination of candidates for licenses in the practice of cosmetology in New York State. The appointments were recently authorized by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo.

Bosco, a graduate of the Charles of the Ritz School of Advanced Hair Fashion and Leon Amendola Institute of Advanced Styling, New York City, has owned and operated Joseph's Hairstylists Salon, Saugerties since 1956.

Naccarato, a graduate of Richard the First Beauty School who also attended the Amendola Institute, became associated with Joseph's in 1967 and became a part owner in 1969. Both are well-known in the county for their many outstanding hair and wig fashion shows presented for various women's organizations.

Area Business News



Retires

Clayton Lampman of Belvedere Lane, Saugerties, retired on October 1 after more than 46 years of service with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. Lampman began his utility career on April 18, 1924, as a groundman with the former United Hudson Electric Corporation, a predecessor company in the Central Hudson System. He served for many years as a lineman in the Kingston and Saugerties area and has been a maintenance man in Kingston since 1955.

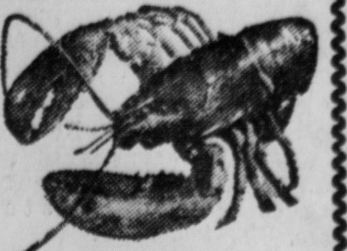
R. B. RICE SPRAYING CONTRACTOR NEW

Pressurized Method for Painting of Metal Roofs, Barns, Asbestos Siding, Large Residential Homes. All Materials Applied Under Pressure. 10 Years Local Experience

R. B. RICE
331-1950

STATE FISH CORP.

FRESH OYSTERS
Half Shell
Frying — Stewing
Maine & Nova Scotia
LOBSTER
Live & Boiled
Inspected Long Island
Bluepoint
CLAMS



Heat & Serve
HORS D'OEUVRES
Fishsticks — Stuffed Shrimp — Stuffed Clams

STATE FISH CORP., 43 DOCK ST., KINGSTON

KINGSTON
331-3000

PHONES

POUGHKEEPSIE
471-3990

WARDS FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION POLICY
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with federal, state and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Customer must be a resident of state in which firearms are sold, or a resident of an adjoining state which permits out of state purchases.

SAVE \$13.96!

PUMP SHOTGUN

\$69.99
Reg. \$83.95

12 or 20-Gauge. Smooth pump action. 2 3/4-in. and 3-in. mag. shells.

SAVE! DECORATIVE GUN RACK

\$8.99
Reg. \$10.49

Walnut finished hardwood. Locking drawer.

SAVE 70¢ to \$3! NYLON BRUSHES

2-in. size 99¢
Reg. \$1.69

Won't shed. Tapered for smooth painting. \$4.99 4-in. size \$1.99

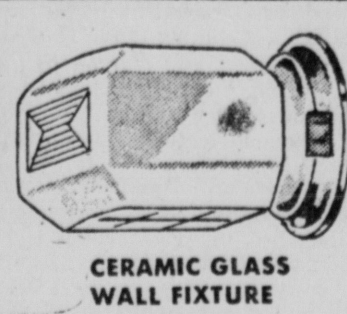
SAVE \$3.50! INTERIOR LATEX

\$3.49
Reg. \$6.99

Easy application. Fast drying, no strong smell.

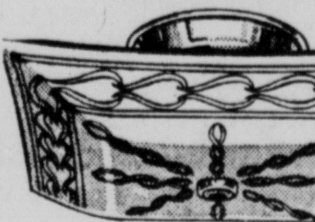


6" DRUM SHAPED CEILING LIGHT

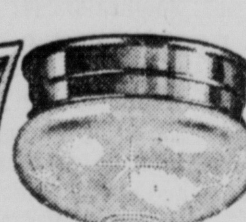


CERAMIC GLASS WALL FIXTURE

YOUR CHOICE \$1.99
REG. \$2.49 to \$2.98



SIMULATED CUT CRYSTAL



7 1/2" STAR DESIGN GLASS FIXTURE

SAVE \$3.07! FIRE EXTINGUISHER

\$8.88
Reg. \$11.95

Non-toxic, non-abrasive dry chemicals. R-5 BC

SAVE! COMPACT EXTINGUISHER

\$2.99
Reg. \$3.49

1-lb. size ideal for home or car. Rated 2 BC.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

TREMENDOUS 2-DAY

SALE

SAVE \$12.11!



ADDER

\$77.88
Reg. \$89.99

Adds, subtracts or multiplies 7 columns, totals 8.



SAVE! ELECTRIC PORTABLE

Wide 11" carriage, 88-character keyboard, copy and touch controls. Pica or Elite type.

\$115.88
Reg. \$119.99

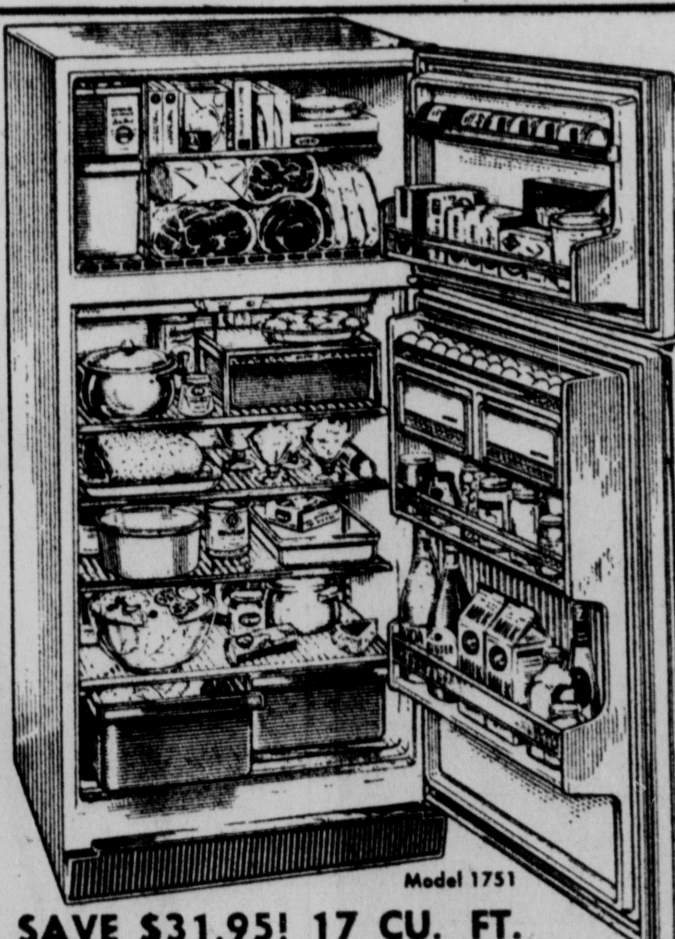
SAVE \$11.11!



COMPACT PORTABLE

\$58.88
Reg. \$69.99

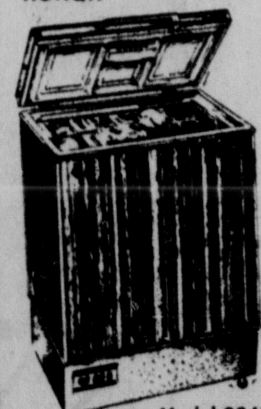
Easy-to-adjust margins, tabulator, 88-character.



SAVE \$31.95! 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Freezer holds 169 lbs. Moves on rollers. Adjustable shelves. Icemaker optional.

\$298
Reg. \$329.95



SAVE! SIGNATURE® CHEST FREEZER

\$149.88
Reg. \$159.95

• 5.9 cu. ft. storage space
• Has a capacity of 200 lbs.
• "Wood-look" finish; rollers



Model 1459

SAVE \$21.95 14.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

\$248
Reg. \$269.95

Holds up to 132 lbs. of food; frostless; crispers; separate dairy section.



Model 1870

SAVE \$30.95! 16.8 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE

\$339
Reg. \$369.95

• Built in rollers
• Adjustable shelves
• Icemaker optional

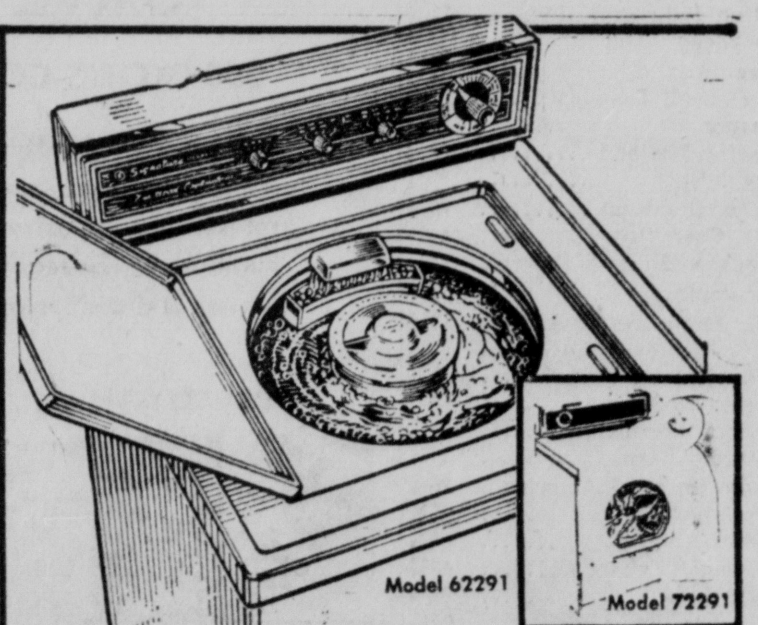


Model 4640

16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

\$199
Reg. \$229.95

Holds 560 lbs. of food. 3 quick freeze shelves, 5 door shelves.



Model 62291

Model 72291

SAVE \$51.95! 6 CYCLE WASHER

6 oz. to 18 lbs. loads. 4 speed combinations. \$159.95 matching dryer \$138

\$198
Reg. \$249.95



END OVEN CLEANING!

New finish cleans oven continuously while food cooks!

SAVE \$40.95! 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

• Oven can be pre set
• Infinite temperature settings
• Timed appliance outlet

\$199
Reg. \$239.90

5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



ALBANY

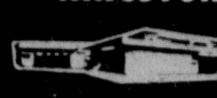
150 North Broadway
MINERALS
462-5811

GLENS FALLS



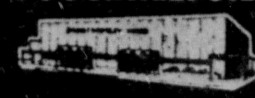
Upper
Glens St.
793-3821

KINGSTON



Rt. 9W
Boice Lane
338-5020

POUGHKEEPSIE



Hudson Plaza
South Road
452-0700

SCHENECTADY



Mohawk Mall
Balltown Road
374-3501

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) —The stock market opened higher in moderately active trading today.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.27 at 766.43. And of the 374 issues crossing the tape, 208 pointed higher, and 78 declined.

American Telephone opened 1/4 higher at 45, while Teledyne picked up 1/4 to 23 1/4. Procter & Gamble gained 1/4 to 55, Walter Kidde 3/4 to 27 1/4.

Among the steels, U.S. Steel rose 1/4 to 31, but Bethlehem dipped 1/4 to 21 1/4.

University Computing added 1/4 to 35 1/4 on a block 13,000 shares. General Electric dipped 1/4 to 84 1/4, with Collins Radio off 1/4 to 17 1/4, and Honeywell unchanged at 89 1/4.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

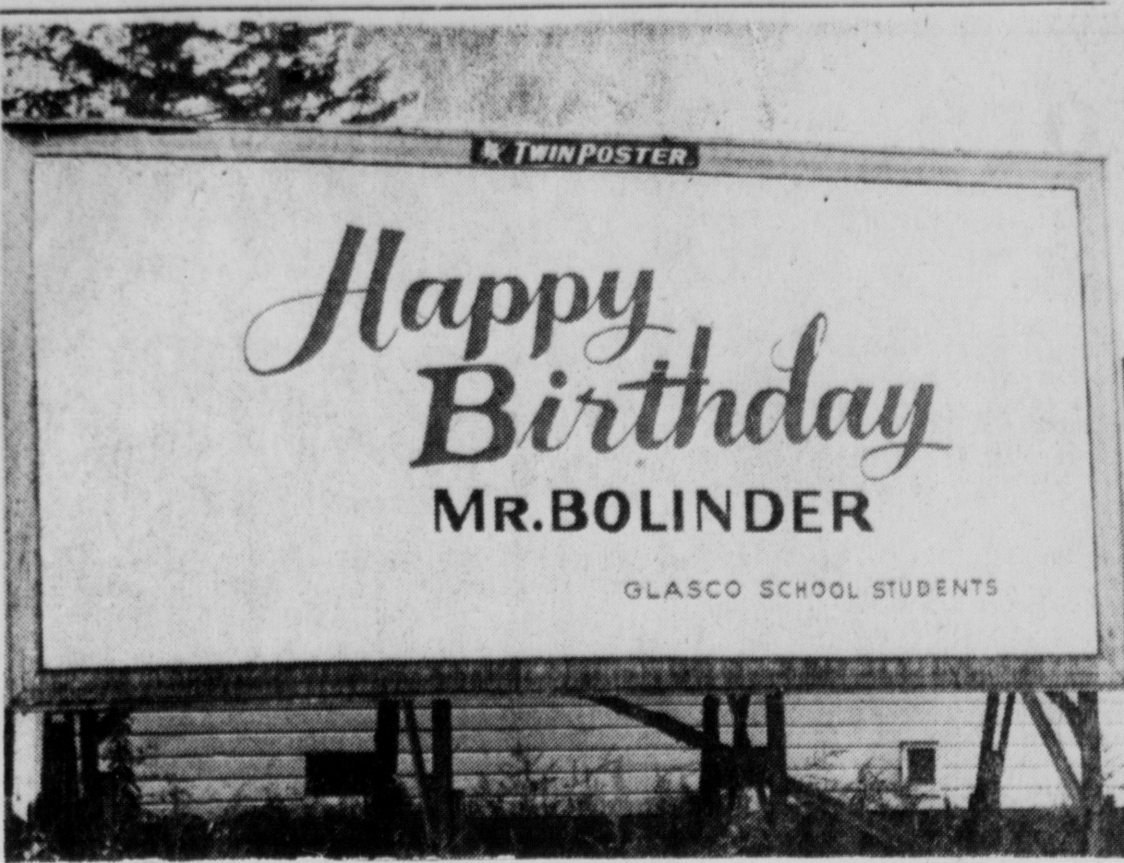
American Air Lines	23 1/4
American Brands (AT)	38 1/4
American Can Co.	41
American Home Prod.	62 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	36
American Motors	7 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	30
American Tel. & Tel.	45 1/4
Anaconda Copper	22
Atlantic Richfield	68 1/4
Avco Corp.	13
Avon Products	75 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	7 1/4
Beckman Instruments	28 1/4
Bendix Corp.	27 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 1/4
Boeing Co.	17
Borden Co.	22 1/4
Burlington Industries	41 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	124 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	17 1/4
Celanese Corp.	61
Central Hudson G. & E.	21 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	51 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/4
Columbia Gas System	32 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17 1/4
Com. Satellite	42 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	27 1/4
Continental Oil	40 1/4
Continental Can	40 1/4
Control Data	40
Disney Productions	119 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	118 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	17 1/4
Eastman Kodak	67 1/4
Eltra	24 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	28 1/4
Ford Motors	51 1/4
General Aniline & Film	11 1/4
General Dynamics	18 1/4
General Electric	84 1/4
General Foods	79
General Instruments Corp.	18 1/4
General Motors	78 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	27 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27
Hercules, Inc.	37 1/4
Holiday Inns	34 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	301
International Harvester	24 1/4
International Nickel	43 1/4
International Paper	30 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	46 1/4
Johns Manville	35 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	45 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	41 1/4
Kennecott Copper	38 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	16 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	26 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	12 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	12 1/4
Magnavox	31 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	21 1/4
Marcor	27 1/4
Marine Midland	36 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	53 1/4
National Biscuit	45 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	44 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/4
Occidental Pet.	22 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	14 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	50 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	8 1/4
Phelps Dodge	45
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	77 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	26 1/4
Republic Steel	27 1/4
Revlon Inc.	65 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	43 1/4
Rohr Corp.	21 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	21 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	69 1/4
Southern Pacific	32 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	27 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	68 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	57 1/4
Syntex Corp.	37 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	32
Teledyne Inc.	23 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	76 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	39
United Aircraft	36 1/4
Uniroyal	18 1/4
United States Steel	31
Western Union	38 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	65
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	35
Xerox Corp.	88 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	72 1/4	73 1/4
Cogar Corp.	68	62
Rotron	10	11
Varifab	2 1/2	3
Davos	1 1/4	2

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 3881319 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 4000 Royal Manor, Unionville and Ardona Road, and Delores Trail, Plattekill, Ulster County, N.Y. 12568 for on premises consumption. AMBROSIO PEREZ ROSA, Prop.



BIG HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Norman Bolinder, principal of Glasco Elementary School got an extra big birthday wish Oct. 2 with this billboard at Route 9W and 32. The super card was signed by students, and was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Modjeska of Spaulding Lane, Saugerties whose three daughters, Pamela, Sharon and Nancy are pupils at the Glasco School. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Latin America Set For Paltz Lectures

NEW PALTZ: The first in the series will by Dr. Donald Curry, assistant professor of anthropology. The final lecture in the series will be held Oct. 27. Arnott Lance Suenarine, a Trinidadian graduate student, will speak on "The Roots of Conflict in the Caribbean." The second lecture is entitled, "U.S. Policy Towards Latin American Revolution," and will be delivered by Arthur Melville, former Maryknoll priest expelled from Guatemala for "revolutionary activity." On Dec. 15, the center's final lecture will be held Oct. 13. Fall program will be "An Evening of Latin American Music and Dance: Carnival Fantasia." "Brazil, The Next Revolution?"

Stone Ridge Complaints on 213-209 Speeders

STONE RIDGE: Clark of Salem Street, Port Deputy sheriffs investigated Even, reported someone ripped complaints from a residence of down a 4x8-foot sign on his this community reporting several cases of speeding motor vehicles on Routes 213 and 209. The sheriff's office also re-investigated the arrest of Robert Rice in this area over the weekend, reported the arrest of Robert Rice. The complainant noted that of 200 Horton Lane, Port Even, who was charged Saturday with speeding of cars occurs each Friday and Saturday harassment on complaint of his wife. The case was pending in other complaints checked before Esopus Town Justice by deputy sheriffs, Joseph Robert O. Beaver.

Deputy Sheriffs James Mileski and Clark Johnson investigated an accident that occurred at 1:30 a.m. today on Hurley Avenue at Sunset Street involving a car driven by Virginia L. Stafford, 41, of RD 1, Box 647-C, Woodstock. The car went out of control near a curve and came to stop in a ditch. No injuries were reported.

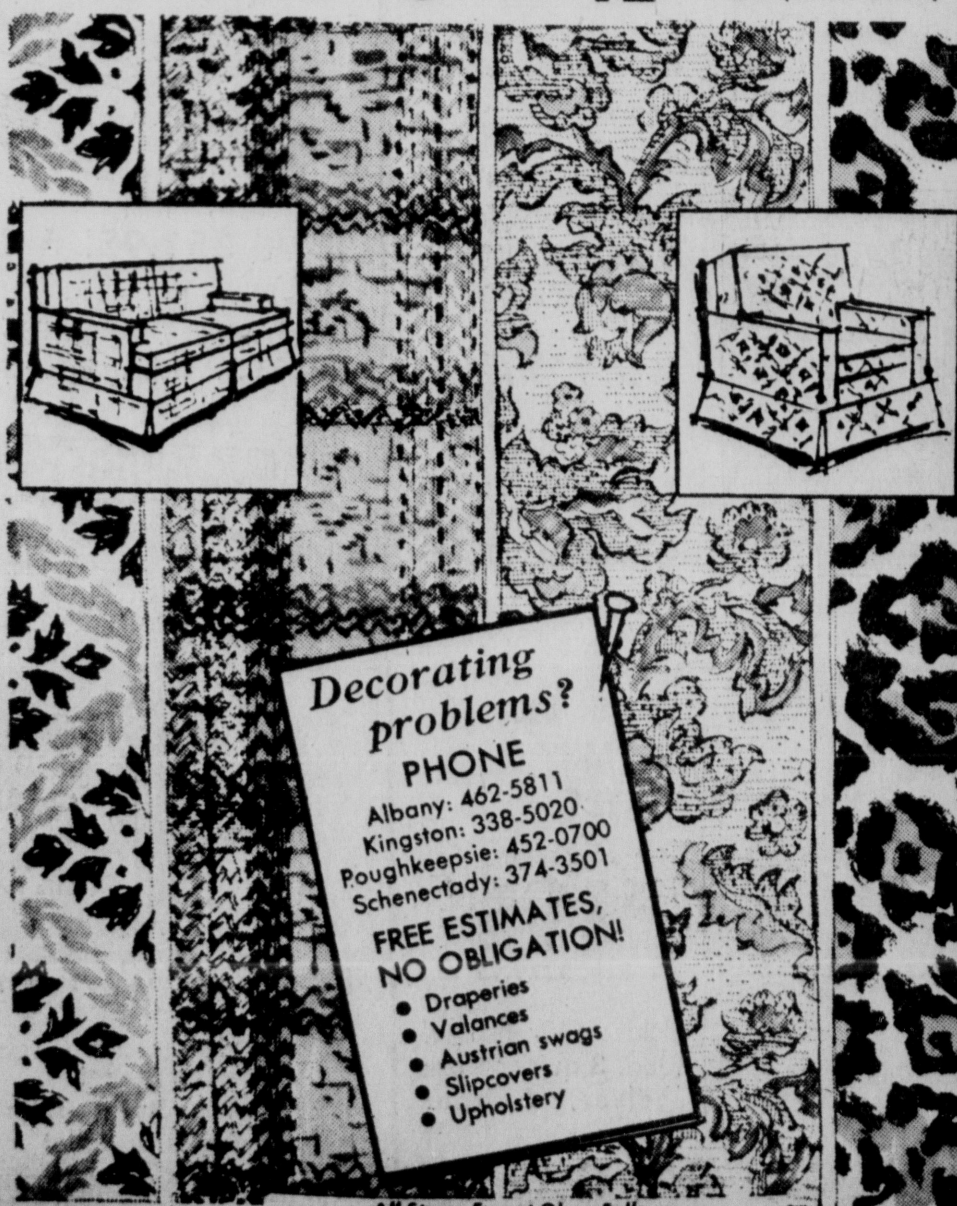


New upholstery fabrics will transform your furniture! SAVE 12% to 25%

350 EXOTIC COLORS-76 ASSORTED FABRICS!

Refresh your furniture with a completely new look! Choose from animal prints with soft lifelike nap, rayon cut velvet, matelasse, tapestry—solids, tweeds, plaids, and prints! Furniture will be reglued, reinforced; get new webbing, springs, burlap and cushioning — to look alive again!

REG. \$4.59 To \$15 YD. \$375 to \$1275 YARD (PLUS LABOR)



Decorating problems? PHONE Albany: 462-5811 Kingston: 338-5020 Poughkeepsie: 452-0700 Schenectady: 374-3501 FREE ESTIMATES, NO OBLIGATION! • Draperies • Valances • Austrian swags • Slipcovers • Upholstery

5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M. ALBANY GLENS FALLS KINGSTON POUGHKEEPSIE SCHENECTADY

First of 7,000 UAW Strikers Returning

DETROIT (UPI) —The first of some 7,000 United Auto Workers return to their jobs at two Detroit-area General Motors plants today for the first time since Sept. 14.

But for nearly 400,000 other GM workers in the United States and Canada, a 21-day-old strike dragged on with both company and union bargainers hoping to step up the pace on settlements at the local level.

By early today, only 16 of 155 local bargaining units had new agreements. That left bargainers still without separate national contracts in the United States and Canada and seven local agreements needed in Canada.

With only sporadic movement at the local level, despite

pressure from the national levels of the UAW and GM, talks at the national level were at a standstill. Union and company bargainers were at the General Motors Building here Sunday morning for about four and a half hours. But they did not sit down at the main bargaining table and spent the time trying to keep in touch by telephone with local bargaining units around the country.

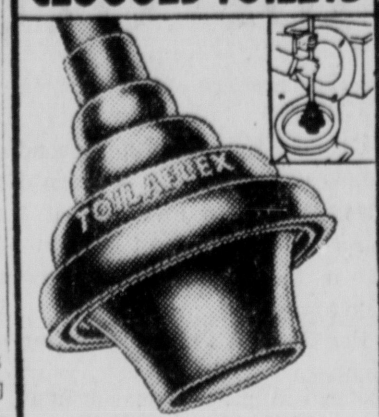
Some 1,100 workers were called back to their jobs at the Detroit Diesel Allison Division plant in Detroit and 400 at another Detroit diesel plant in suburban Wayne. On Saturday, the UAW members overwhelmingly approved local pacts and the UAW took the plants off the strike list since they

manufacture diesel engines for other companies.

Their return also meant 150 employees of the GM Foundry Division plant in Bedford, Ind., could be called back to work to manufacture aircraft engine casings for the two Detroit

diesel plants. The Bedford plant was not closed by the strike but there had been no work and the men were laid off.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS



NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows

TOILAFLEX Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toileaflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toileaflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down.

• SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK • CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND • TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT

Get the Genuine Toileaflex \$2.65 AT HARDWARE STORES

3 Charged At Britts

KINGSTON: A Dutchess County woman was arrested Saturday night by a security officer at Britts store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza on a charge of petit larceny—shoplifting.

Rose A. Klein, 42, of 10 Cornell Avenue, Red Hook, an employee at the store was accused of the theft of a sweater valued at \$11. She was scheduled to appear in City Court.

Two Hurt, Driver Charged

TOWN OF KINGSTON: Two persons were injured and a motorist was charged with driving while intoxicated following a two-car accident on Route 32 at 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

Trooper N. L. Kilfoyle of Kingston cited Morgan Curtis, 63, of Route 1, Box 66, Saugerties for drunken driving. Bail was fixed at \$100 and hearing was adjourned by Town Justice Robert E. Ferrigan until Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Injured in the mishap were Maurice Weiner, 60, of Middletown, driver of the other vehicle, and Pearl Weiner. Both were treated at Benedictine Hospital for lacerations and contusions.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



Wards best bets...knit Tunic-Pants

\$12 EACH

We single out these as this season's bell-ringers...to vary your dress wardrobe. Both seam-shape tunics smoothly over pants, in bonded textured acrylic, come in red, true gold or navy; 10-18.

(A) Double-breasted tunic-pants flashes gilt buttons.

(B) Plaid scarf-topped tunic-pants, gilt-buttoned.



"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS. CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN

5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M. ALBANY GLENS FALLS KINGSTON POUGHKEEPSIE SCHENECTADY

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Tinker St.
8 p. m.—Town of Kingston town board meeting, town hall.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ladies Elks Auxiliary, 550, meeting and cooking party.
Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Ave.
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.
Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Tuesday, Oct. 6
10 a. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Ave. Ext.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall.
Glenside Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rte. 28.
YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Ave.
11 Meter CB Radio Club, Rockwell Road.
8 p. m.—Parents Without Partners, committee meeting, Court Restaurant.
Card party, Presentation Women's Club of Presentation Church, Town of Esopus Town Hall.
American Legion Auxiliary, Post 1298, Town of Esopus, home of Mrs. Chester Barth, Port Ewen.
Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.
Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse.
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.
SEES for sighted and unsighted, YWCA.
Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
Stone Ridge Fire Dept., firehouse.
9 p. m.—Kingston Area Alton Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Red Hook Men Set Barbecue

RED HOOK The Mens' Club of the United Methodist Church, Red Hook, will sponsor its eighth annual chicken barbecue Oct. 10, and is planning an auction for Oct. 31.
The Barbecue will be in the Fellowship Hall of the church, with Richard Coons chairman. Tickets will be available from any member or at the door from 5 p. m. on.

Items are being solicited for the auction, including furniture, glassware, tools, dishware, utensils, rugs, clocks, lamps, appliances, silverware, and practically anything but clothing.
Larger items will be called for by contacting Richard Coons, George Reid, Calvin Whitney, or William Johnson, all of Red Hook.

Two From Kingston At Hospital Meeting

ALBANY and served as chairman of the meeting.
The group examined operational problems and used, as source material, a recent research study, "Requisition and Purchasing Systems", issued by the United Hospital Fund of New York.
The Hospital Bureau, sponsor of the meeting, serves to promote economic and efficient purchasing practices by hospitals and other health care institutions. The Bureau functions as a central purchasing agency for those items selected to be purchased by its member hospitals and conducts research into quality and standards of hospital supplies. The Bureau membership is comprised of more than 750 hospitals throughout the nation, representing 180,000 beds. Its headquarters are in Pleasantville.
The occasion was sponsored by the Hospital Bureau, Inc., national nonprofit purchasing cooperative.
Edward R. Ahern, manager-purchasing department, St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, and Bureau Regional Advisor, delivered the welcoming address.

Northern Dutchess Has New Social Group

RED HOOK A new acronym now graces the Northern Dutchess Community Services group: HAND. It stands for the new name of the two-year-old combination of formerly separate social help organizations — Help Association of Northern Dutchess.

Rescue Squad In Kerhonkson Holds Meeting

KERHONKSON The regular monthly business meeting of the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad was held recently at the Squad Building on Rte. 209, Doris P. Schoonmaker, president, presided and there were 19 members present.

Captain Gary Miller reported that the squad had answered 28 calls during Aug. resulting in services to 29 victims. The ambulance traveled 751 miles, with the services of 32 members, for a total of 131 man hours.

Seymour Pacht reported that a Standard Red Cross First Aid Course will be offered for all interested persons starting Oct. 14 and continuing for six Wednesday evenings. The course will be given at the Squad Building at 8 p. m. Contact any squad member for further information.

Interim election was held for the office of vice president, with Stanley Lawrence being elected.

A dinner will be held at the Granit on Oct. 15 at 6 p. m. with proceeds to be used toward the purchase of a new ambulance.

Jean Dunn gave a final report on the annual House-to-House Fund Drive.

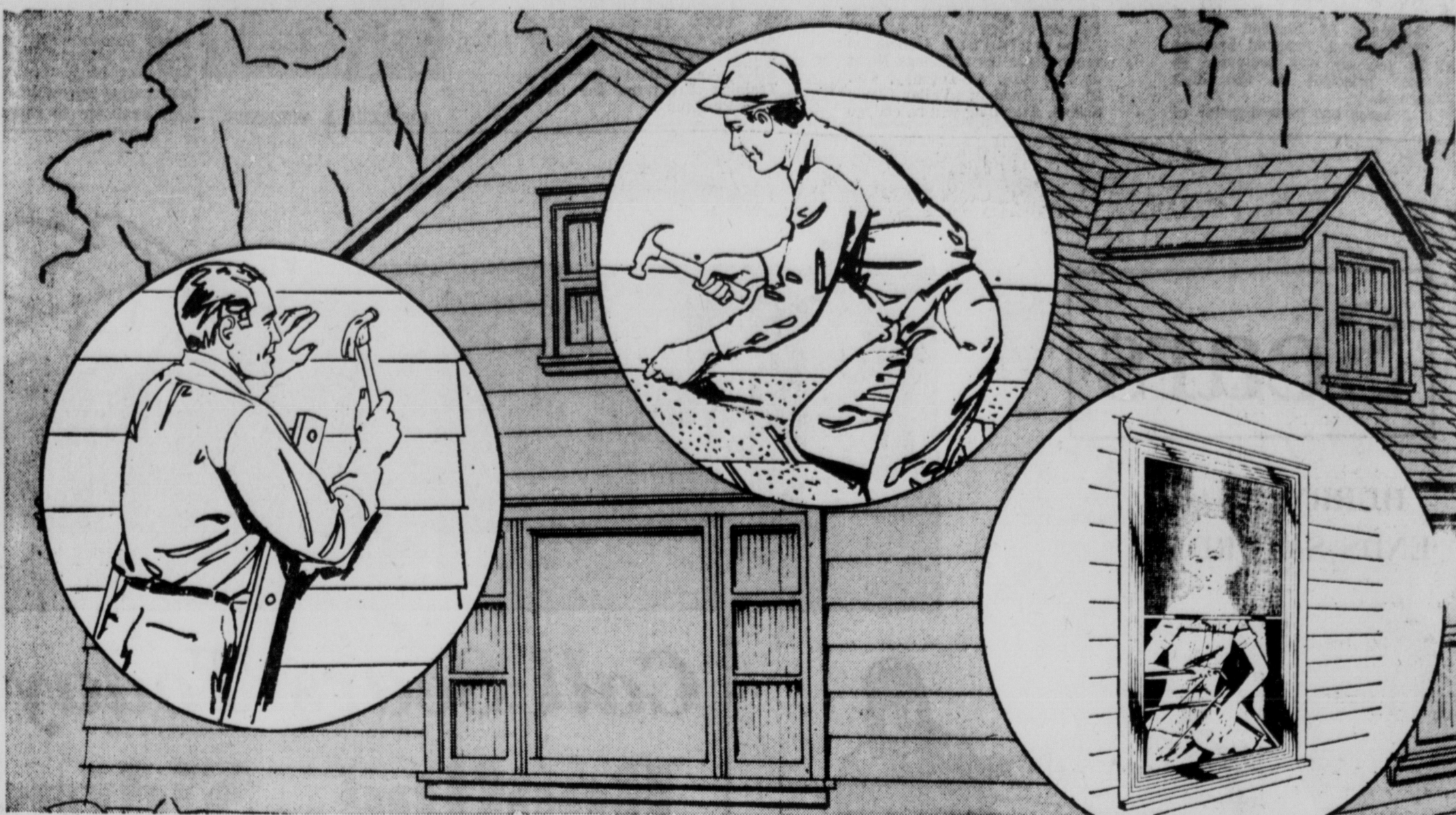
Declare Public

SEOUL (UPI) — Gen. Lon Nol's Cambodian government will declare the nation a republic on Friday, a South Korean newspaper said today. The government-owned Seoul Sinmun newspaper said the decision to declare Cambodia a republic was reached in a special cabinet meeting Sunday.

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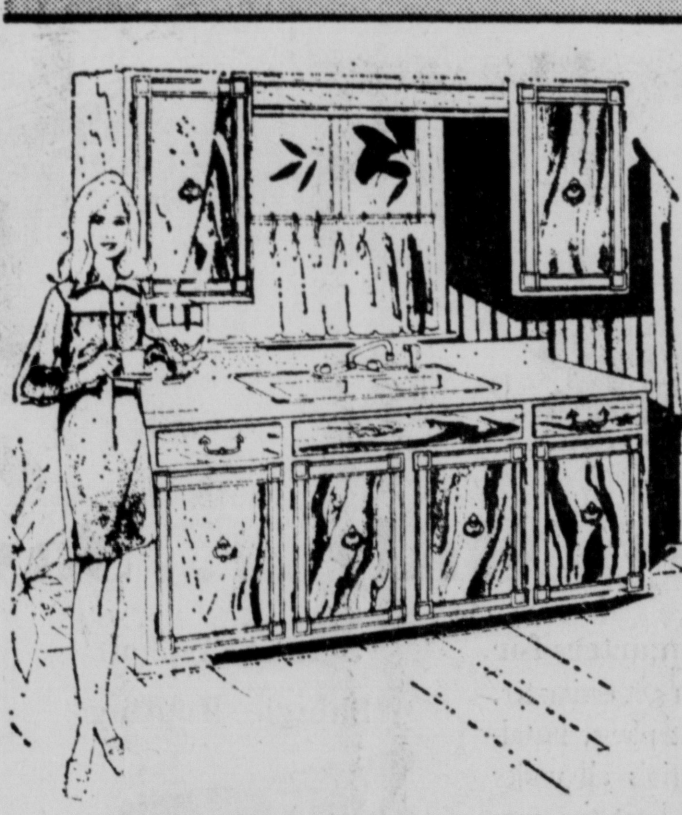
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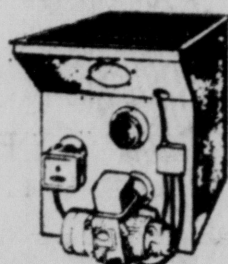
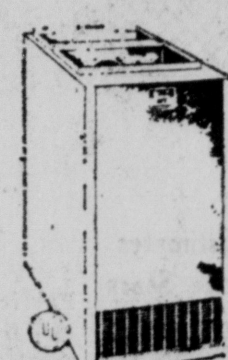
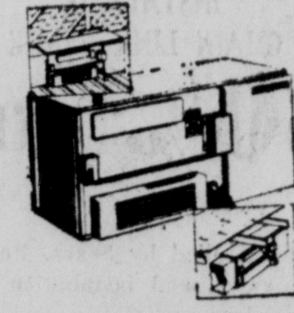
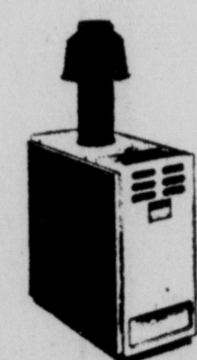
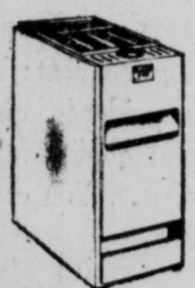
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UCCC Admissions Director Guidance Assn. President

STONE RIDGE
Charles A. Schenck, the director of Admissions at Ulster County Community College, is the new president of the Ulster County Guidance Association.

He was elected at a recent association meeting at the college's Stone Ridge campus and succeeds Arnold Gottesman, Gottesman, former Director of Guidance at Rondout Valley High School, resigned because he recently was promoted to vice principal at the high school.

Schenck has been director of

admissions at UCCC since 1966. A resident of Kingston, he received his bachelor's degree from Lafayette College and has taken extensive graduate work at the University of Maryland, where he served as a graduate assistant, administrative assistant and resident director of housing.

Schenck attended a Summer Institute on College Admissions two years ago at Harvard University of New York at Albany. The Guidance Association made plans for a College Night at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Rondout Valley High School. Attending will be college

representatives from both inside and outside New York State.

Fourty guidance directors, officers and personnel of schools in Ulster County heard an explanation of new admission applications for State University colleges from Schenck and Jack VanNewkirk, associate director of admissions at the State University College at New Paltz.

The association's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 13 at the UCCC campus. Michael Aronica, director of the Kingston Center of Ulster County BOCES, will talk on In Service Training Programs for Guidance Personnel.



CHARLES A. SCHENCK

Ulster Does Well In Federal Grants

STONE RIDGE
Ulster County Community College has been highly successful in obtaining approval of federally-funded projects over the last year, President George B. Erbstein announced today.

The president said that in the fiscal year which ended June 30, the college received \$157,544 under the Vocational Education Act for the purchase of a computer, as well as equipment for its electrical, engineering and police science curriculums. The computer serves students in the data-processing, business and engineering curriculums and is also available to students and

faculty during daytime and evening hours for work on research, independent study and interdisciplinary projects.

According to a list compiled by the State Education Department, which administers the Vocational Education Act for New York State, 36 post-secondary institutions in the State shared the \$3.1 million allocation under that Act during fiscal 1970. Ulster County Community College was the eighth highest grantee in the State and received the highest funding in the Hudson Valley.

The college has several applications pending for additional

projects whose approval would further expand its capacity to offer students a broad range of opportunities for education in career and technical fields.

Lift Guard

LONDON (UPI) —Scotland Yard disclosed Sunday it provided a special guard for Elizabeth Taylor for 10 days after a threat to kidnap her.

Police sources said the guard was lifted Sunday. The sources said the call threatening the kidnapping was received at the London hotel where she is staying with her husband, Richard Burton.

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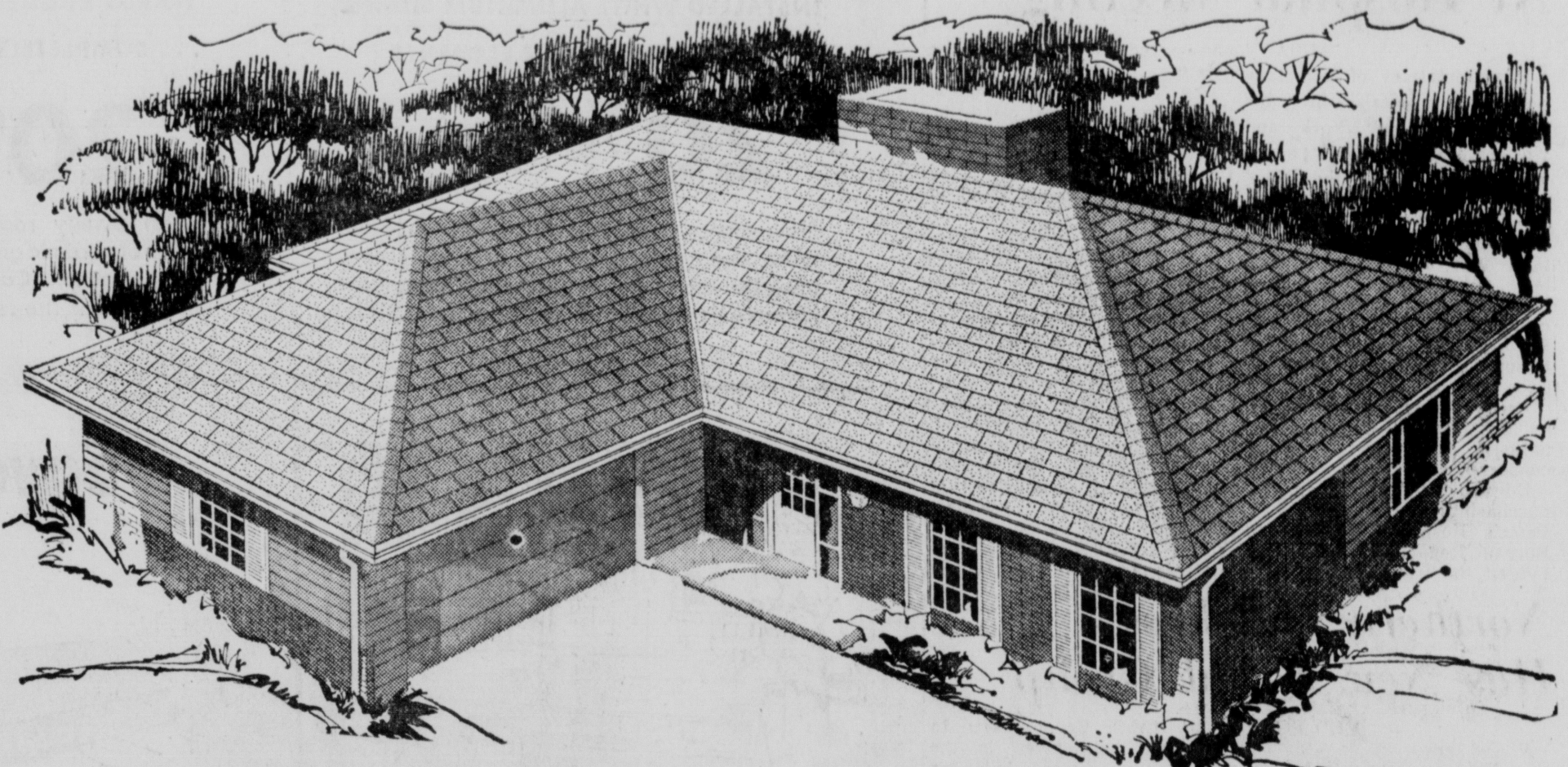
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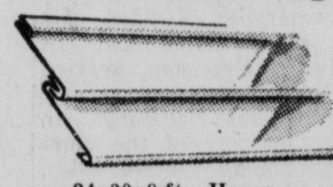


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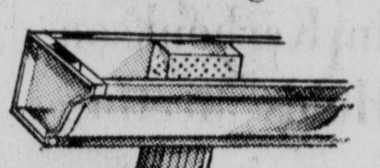


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Improvement, Expansion of Judicial System

Experts Voice Opinion on How to Check Rising Crime Rate

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Improvement and expansion of New York's judicial system is the way to check the state's rising crime rate.

This is the opinion of many experts, including Sen. John H. Hughes, chairman of the Joint Legislative Anti-Crime Committee. And, they are urging Governor Rockefeller to take a long look at their recommendations.

Hughes and some of his committee colleagues, who have been studying the problem for several years, are convinced stiffer penalties and larger po-

lice agencies will accomplish little if nothing is done about helping the courts.

Judges, often the butt of unwarranted criticisms, he said, are over-loaded with work and just can't get to all the cases needing swift attention. As a result, there are long delays and widespread "plea bargaining."

Recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions have given offenders new loopholes and delaying tactics. This adds to delays.

More than a year ago, the Hughes committee made a check of arrests and the number of persons actually sent to jail. The study revealed the

chances of going to jail were "about one in twenty."

"The ratio is more startling now," the Syracuse senator added.

Take illegal gambling, for example. A while back, the state legislature decided the way to hit this was by increasing the penalties. The legislature made certain violations a felony rather than a misdemeanor.

There were 15,000 gambling arrests. Only one—repeat ONE—went to state prison.

The speculation is this convicted gambler would not have gone to jail if he had not had a previous drug conviction on his record.

The "plea bargaining" technique came into play with the gambling arrests. When those indicted were brought before a judge on the felony charge, they would plead innocent and demand a jury trial. The backlog of cases became greater, so the prosecutor agreed to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor.

"I'm guilty, Judge," the gambler would say.

But, with the charge a misdemeanor and the maximum penalty a year, the judge apparently had second thoughts about the case. So, the misdemeanor offenders usually received suspended sentences.

Even more serious crimes are

eased by "plea bargaining." A man charged with a felony for burglary might be freed on bail for two or three years before his case gets on the court calendar. During that period he might commit additional felonies.

"It is impossible for the current number of judges to handle all the cases quickly," the senator said. "We increased the number of judges, but we are still far short of the number needed."

When Hughes spoke before a Rotary Club meeting in Oneida recently, a member asked:

"If we need this kind of legis-

lation, why doesn't the legislature pass it?"

Hughes explained judges are not organized like some groups nor "have they done anything to organize the taxpayers behind them."

The senator had another suggestion—a court manager. He said a court manager would give the judges more time to "judge."

"Judges should be able to spend more time judging," he explained.

At present, a court clerk is charged with performing duties which would be assigned to a "manager." However, clerks

have a variety of jobs to do in addition to arranging the calendars.

Rockefeller came up with a program to promote "safety on the streets," but some believe it would have to be incorporated with new legislation designed to help the courts.

Adam Walinsky, Democratic candidate for attorney general, said he talked privately with a group of police chiefs recently and feels full-time district attorneys are needed throughout the state.

In many cases, the police informed Walinsky, the prosecutors spend too little time in their D. A. activities.

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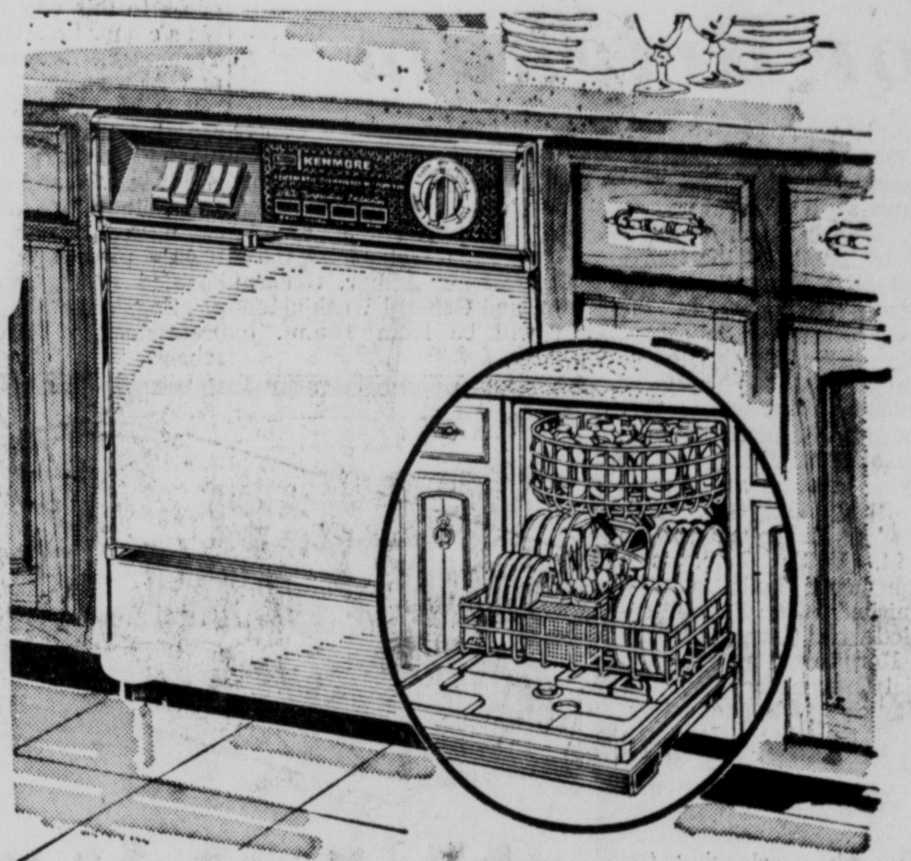
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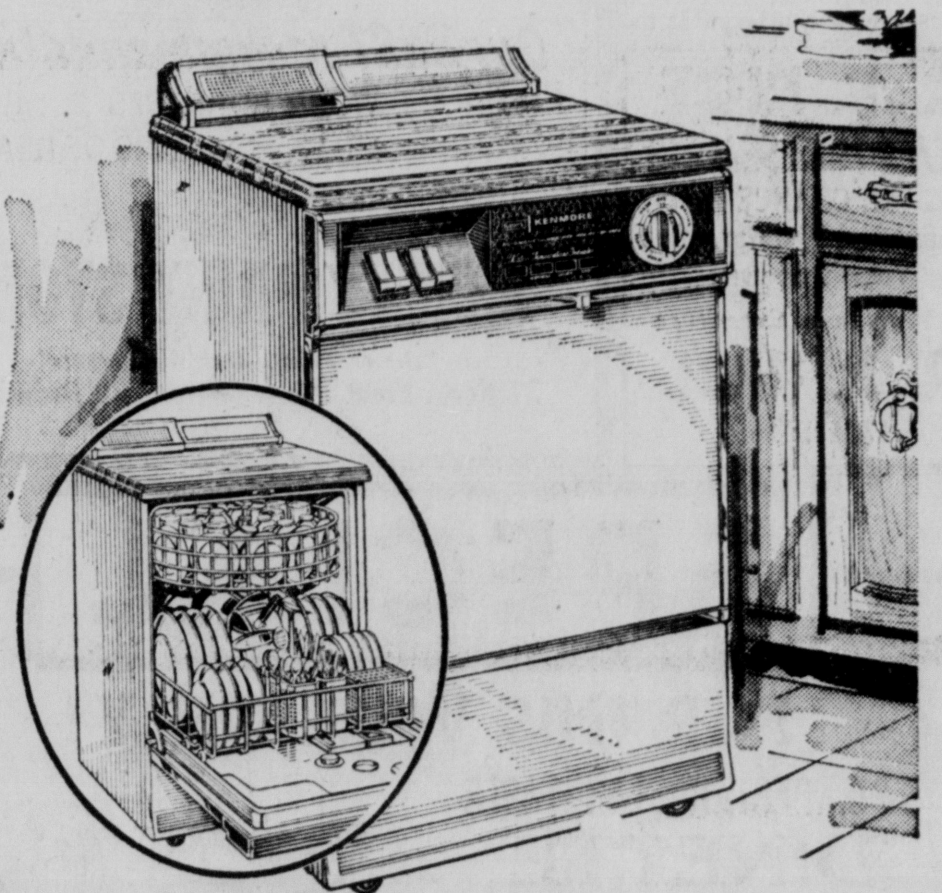


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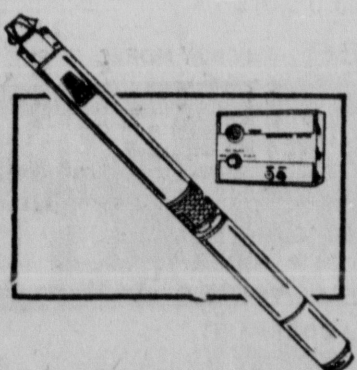


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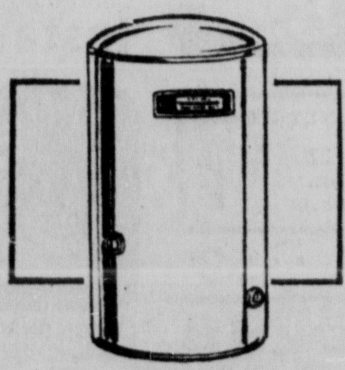


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TEAMING UP — Leaders from both Kingston Hospital and Benedictine Hospital are shown with their Community Chest sign shortly after launching their 1970 fund raising drive. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Kingston Hospital night supervisor; Mrs. Cleo Mavleas, dietician at Benedictine Hospital; Mrs. Lisbeth Harjes, a secretary at Kingston Hospital; Al Wolven, physical therapy orderly at Benedictine and Miss Marie Richardson of the Benedictine Nursing Services Union.

Employment at 1,052 For School District

KINGSTON Professional and civil service employees in the Kingston School District Consolidated total 1,052, according to a report compiled by the Personnel Committee of the Board of Education with the cooperation of the Personnel Department.

Professional employees number 681, while those under

civil service total 371, according to the report submitted to the Board by Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, chairman of the personnel committee.

More than 540 interviews were held before 109 new teachers were employed prior to the opening of school for the 1970-71 school year.

The average age of the new teachers is 27.7 years, it was noted in the statistical report of the committee. Fifty-six, or 51.3 per cent of the new teachers are in the age range of 20 to 25 years, 26.6 per cent are in the 26 to 30-year bracket and 29 or 22.1 per cent of the new professional employees are over 30 years of age.

Sixty-nine new teachers are married, 36 are single, three are divorced and one is widowed. Eighty-four of the new teachers are from New York State, 10 are from Pennsylvania, three from New Jersey and two each from New England and Florida. The other new professional employees came to this city from Virginia, Wisconsin, Georgia, Iowa, Tennessee, Missouri, Indiana and Arizona.

It was pointed out in the report that processing an inquiry with applicants may result in as many as 10 mailings each, therefore the personnel committee claims that 8,000 to 10,000 pieces of mail were handled in the process of appointing members to the professional staff in city schools.

Orange Trip For Brigham

KINGSTON Visitor's Information Center with a movie and display on cadet training. A walking tour of the grounds will follow during which the pupils and escorts will see such statues as those of General MacArthur, General Patton and General Washington. Both will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Temple Hill (New Windsor Cantonment) is the restored Revolutionary War Winter Camp of the Continental Army. It was there that George Washington refused an offer to be made King.

Knox's Headquarters on Route 94, Vail's Gate, is a fieldstone house built in 1754, and furnished in the Revolutionary period when Generals Henry Knox, Horatio Gates and Nathaniel Greene occupied it.

Washington's Headquarters known as the Jonathan Hesbrouck House, is a state-owned historic site, a national historic landmark at Liberty and Washington Streets in Newburgh overlooking the Hudson River. This colonial home was General Washington's headquarters in 1782-83. It was built in 1750 and it was in that house that Washington created the Order of the Purple Heart.

Adjacent to the home is a museum with arms and equipment used during the Revolution. It brings history nearer to the children in the classes of Miss Sasso and Mrs. Lown who will be studying George Washington in history later this year.

Plans have been made for an all-day trip to West Point on Oct. 29, which will begin at the



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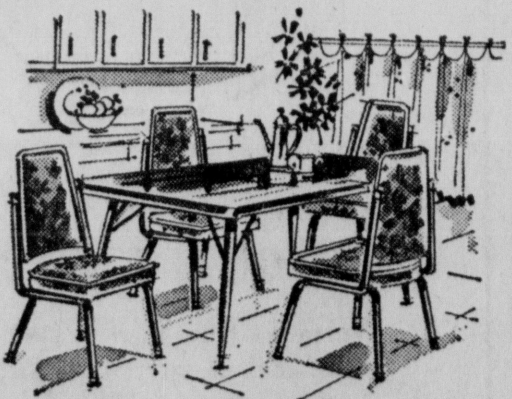
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Hospitals Launch Chest Drives

KINGSTON The administrator of the Kingston Hospital, Anthony Triulzi, who is also this year's Campaign chairman for the Ulster County Community Chest, announced that both Kingston hospitals will be kicking off a drive today to raise funds for the Community Chest's 1970 campaign.

Triulzi stated that the combined campaign goal for the Benedictine Hospital and the Kingston Hospital is \$5,300, and that an all-out effort will be made by the staff of each hospital to achieve that goal.

Heading the drive at the Benedictine Hospital will be that institution's director of personnel, Richard Wagner, and assisting him will be three team captains. Serving as team captains will be Mrs. Cleo Mavleas, the dietician at the Benedictine Hospital, Miss Marie Richardson of the nursing services unit, and Al Wolven, the physical therapy orderly.

There will be two co-chairmen at the Kingston Hospital, Mrs. Lisbeth Harjes who serves as secretary to the hospital's medical education director, Dr. Edmund H. Reppert, and Mrs. Mary Murphy, the hospital's evening supervisor.

Chairman Triulzi went on to say that it is vital to the future

welfare of Ulster County that the 15 agencies served by the Community Chest that the 1970 fund-raising campaign be a success. Triulzi said that while this year's goal of \$400,000 is a bare minimum requirement for the various educational, health, recreational, and social welfare agencies in the Ulster County Community Chest, it does represent an increase of some \$47,000 over what was raised by the

Community Chest last year. According to the campaign chairman the 1970 goal will be difficult to attain, but it must be reached if the services provided to the people of our county are to be continued by the Ulster County Community Chest agencies.

Triulzi also issued a call today to every business and institution in the Ulster County Community

Chest area to assist the Community Chest in reaching its goal of \$400,000, and to urge their employees to give their fair share to this most worthy cause. The Community Chest

Campaign chairman also reminded everyone, both employer and employee, of the 1970 Community Chest slogan: "If you don't do it... it won't get done."

Toastmasters Seek Chapters

KINGSTON its members a program to improve their abilities in public speaking and conducting meetings and to develop their leadership and executive potential.

The Kingston Toastmasters Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month at Kurta's Restaurant.

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ALL VARIETIES
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BUFFET SUPPERS 2-lb. 99¢
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10 PAK PIZZA 69¢
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SPINACH 8 \$1
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REGULAR or CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. pkgs.



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BABY SHAMPOO 49¢
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REGULAR or THICK SHOP-RITE
Sliced Bacon 69¢
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Shop-Rite Franks 59¢
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STORE COOKED—SLICED ROAST BEEF 59¢
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boxes

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CHICKEN PARTS 49¢
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PUMP & TASTY

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Breasts 59¢
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SHOP-RITE 1 COAT PAINT
COLORS gal. can \$3.49 or
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Annual Reception Held at YWCA Recently



Y-WIVES' MEMBERSHIP TEA—Members of Y-Wives enjoyed a membership tea Thursday, Oct. 1, at 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. The event is given annually in honor of prospective members and guests. Principals at the tea table are (L-R) Mrs. Robert E. Murray, membership chairman;

Miss Joan Woinoski, guest speaker; Mrs. Paul Posharow, new member; and Mrs. Frederick F. Burnett, recording secretary. Mrs. Fred A. Schoonmaker is president of Y-Wives. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Inner Peace — It Can Be Found

Peace symbols, peace marches, peace posters and buttons — and still, peace is hard to find!

The world's in a turmoil but more disturbing, each individual's turning and twisting within. Searches for inner peace often result in failure. Our generation is uptight, nervous, on pins and needles. What's a person to do?

Here's a list of suggestions, compiled by those who've achieved tranquility. They're quiet, happy and peaceful people now!

Play word games, avoiding subjects which might cause controversy and disturb your calm temperament.

Go back to reading fairy tales. Concentrate on Hans Christian Andersen and forget

about the brothers Grimm — they're too grim.

Grow flowers. If you have no yard, get window boxes. Be sure to select flowers (or plants) that are guaranteed since a failure would mean frustration.

Start a collection. Pick something simple that's easy to find.

Compile a scrapbook — the subject matter is up to you. Avoid pictures of unpleasant subjects; instead use sunset or dawn photographs.

Paint by numbers. Buy pictures that are pleasing and insure peace. Avoid war pictures and historical scenes such as Custer's last stand.

Walk for exercise. Give up bicycle riding or anything strenuous. When walking, select pretty areas that will

not cause you to think ugly thoughts.

Learn to cook. Only simple foods should interest you. If you purchase a cook book, start with "1001 Milk Shakes for the Beginner."

Volunteer to do good work. Be sure there are no people around to confuse you. Consider working at a zoo — animals don't talk back and never borrow money.

As you achieve inner peace and tranquility, some of your hobbies can carry over as you return to the upside down world. You'll be a good cook. Lovely flowers will surround you. Your art collection won't be worth a fortune but it will be colorful. Walking will have insured your good health. And you'll be an expert on fairy tales!

How to Dance Your Way Through Cleaning

Want to dance your way through fall housecleaning?

By adopting the technique of ballet dancing to housecleaning you may find yourself rewarded with a firmer figure, even though dirt chasing won't be quite as exciting as being on stage. Start by loading up the record player with your favorite selections and see to it that all parts of your body — arms, legs, head, back, abdomen — move rhythmically with the music as you go about your cleaning chores.

Fall cleaning doesn't have to be a headache, experts on headache, tell us. Think of it in terms of dancing and exercise; organize your cleaning equipment and follow a logical plan to accomplish your tasks. From top to bottom is the proper way to clean, and the vacuum, with its handy attachments, will do half your work while you get a workout. Use the long tube and brush to do the walls as you get on your toes and stretch up, up, up. A back and forth motion takes care

of window sills and window frames while you sway from the waist; move your head from side to side as your wrist pushes the dust brush over the furniture in a circular motion. Next comes polishing of the furniture, and here is that a great many muscles come into play. Cleaning the legs and bottom edges of furniture calls for the knee-bend routine. When you lower your body, don't bend from the spine. Keep your back straight, then squat. Pull up on the ankles, toes, legs and abdomen on the way up, relax the pull on the way down, and keep the polishing cloth active.

For washing venetian blinds, it's also the top-to-bottom method. After the vacuum pulls the dust off, wash, using a folded cloth or a flat sponge cut halfway through so both sides of the slat can be washed at the same time. Getting up and down on a firm, sturdy step stool to change the water in your pail will take care of exercising the leg muscles. Down on your knees if you

was the venetian blinds in the bathtub where they can be spread out and rinsed several times in clear, running water. Shift your position from time to time and kneel on a rubber mat to relieve the pressure on your knees.

Bathrooms and kitchens offer splendid opportunities to bend and stretch. If washing tiles and cabinets are on your schedule, avoid streaks by washing from the bottom up and wiping up as you go along. Vocalize as you tackle floors, fixtures, tiles and painted surfaces, especially in the bathroom. In that confined space, you'll sound like a

virtuoso. When it comes to the medicine chest, discard medicines no longer in use and those with blurred or stained labels. Pour liquid medicines down the drain and flush away tablets and capsules. Always keep medicines out of the reach of children.

This household choreography may cause some aching muscles, but two aspirins and a warm bath will help relieve that. Then, you'll have that wonderfully alive feeling from improved body and muscle tone, resulting from a brave performance in fall cleaning.

Mrs. Harry S. Jacobs Here On Visit From West Coast

Mrs. Harry S. Jacobs of Santa Monica, Calif., a former Kingston resident for 85 years, arrived here recently by plane to celebrate the Jewish holidays with her many local friends.

Mrs. Jacobs is the mother of Seamon Jacobs, noted Hollywood television writer, and sister of the late Morris Block who served as Mayor of Kingston for four terms.

Her late husband served as City Treasurer and cashier-secretary of Kingston Water Department.

While in Kingston, Mrs. Block attended the reunion celebration of Kingston Academy. A resident at Governor Clinton Hotel, she will leave for California on Monday, Oct. 12. Mrs. Block will celebrate her 92nd birthday next month.

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Football, 'A Game Women Should Leave Strictly to Men?'

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — There's more than meets the eye on the television tube or the actual playing field in the national popularity of the athlete-hero. Particularly, the

football hero. A veteran researcher into what makes people tick mentally and emotionally says popularity of football in particular reveals something more than mere relaxation. The implications are deeper.

At the same time, he calls it a game women should leave strictly to the men. Dr. Ernest Dichter, head of the Institute for Motivational Research, Inc., Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., says that in the

"context of our current society, football's particular popularity reflects a number of newer frustrations, goals and ambitions of the typical spectator. Dichter, consultant to

numbers of businesses and industries, estimates that 50 to 75 million persons watch on the home screen or attend football games each given fall weekend.

Why? In his current newsletter, he breaks reasons down into four major categories. The violence in today's society, Dichter says the riots, the student uprisings, the bombings and revolutionary deeds, the crime in the streets are highly frustrating to the typical citizen. They represent chaos without control... flaunting of law and rules.

By contrast, the clean hard violence of football is refreshing and reassuring, done according to rules. The referee's whistle is obeyed. The penalties for infractions are promptly and resolutely stepped off against the offenders. Everything is "neatly and firmly controlled."

On an unconscious crowd behavior." In the real crowd, however, he goes much further than his television reaction of talking out loud, slapping his thighs, swearing, cheering. In the stadium, there is actual "encounter" with the spectators near him, perhaps even to slapping the spectator on the back when "our" team scores. Dichter calls this group encounter therapy which cleanses and purges pent-up emotions.

The reassurance of masculinity, Dichter says that in today's society the ordinary male has fewer opportunities to "prove" he is a man. Identification with football, even as a living room watcher,

helps revive the basic drives of the strong, assertive male animal. The motivational researcher says women should stay away from football for the sport is exclusively masculine and men resent women horning in on "their" program. To bolster this special right, men alone become the "experts", knowing the fine points of the game, the special abilities of certain key players.

The spartan syndrome. This is especially important to spectators today who see a world gone soft and fat with affluence, populated by young men who wear hair "like girls" and who scoff at athletes as "tools" of professionalism.

The true football fan sees his heroes as "respected, clean living, fair-minded, team-spirited young men who typify the way they feel men should live and behave. Says Dichter, it's a case of the "good guys versus bad guys."

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Tiny Tips

FLAVOR CHANGE
For a change in flavor, brown French toast in bacon fat instead of in the usual butter or margarine.

USE SOUR CREAM
When you are making tuna salad sandwiches, use commercial sour cream plus horseradish instead of mayonnaise in the tuna mixture.

SERVE WITH DUCK
Drain canned crushed pineapple and add brown sugar and cider vinegar to taste; turn into a pie plate and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until hot through. Serve as a delicious accompaniment for duck.

Liquid leftover after cooking vegetables may be used for diluting canned soup.

WHITE SAUCE
Perk up a white sauce with curry powder and serve the sauce with cooked snap beans.

RUMMAGE SALE

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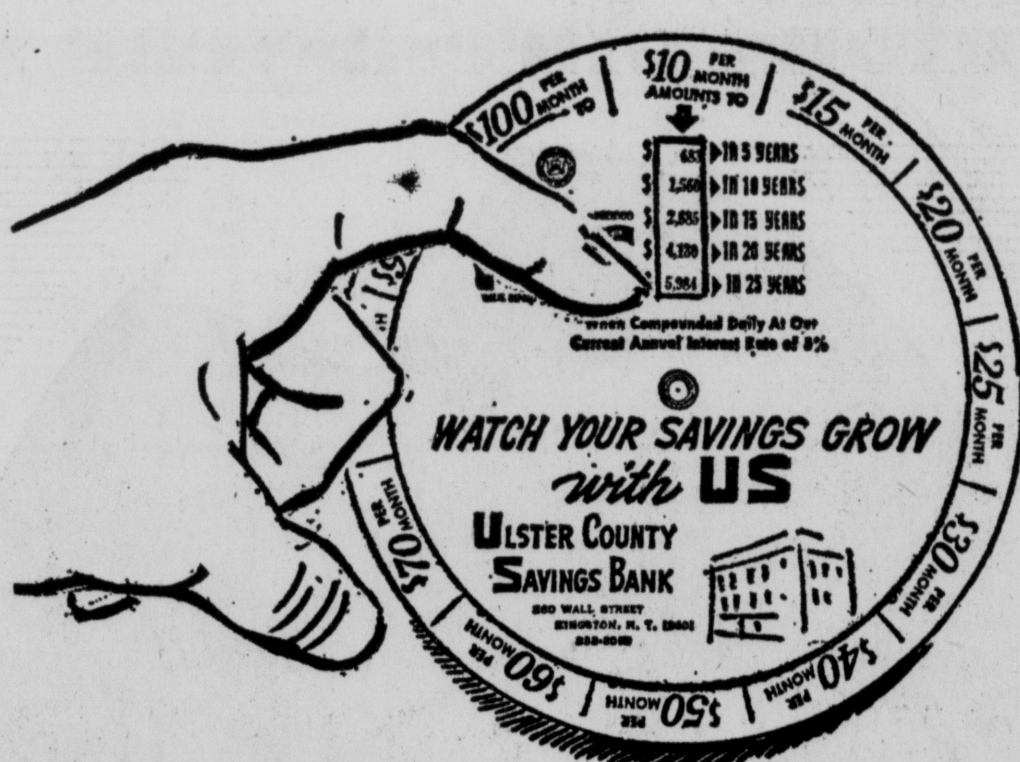


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Benedictine Hospital Plans Gigantic Celebration



PLAN MILLENNIUM—Five of many women and men planning the Benedictine Hospital's Million Dollar Millennium to be held Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson, are shown at a recent luncheon meeting at the Kirkland Hotel. Left is Mrs. Charlotte Stapleton, wife of board president

Robert Stapleton; Mrs. Stella Coppo, president of the hospital auxiliary; Sister Mary Charles, hospital administrator; Mrs. Elaine Siller, member of the advisory board, and Mrs. Mickey Duncan. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Mid-Hudson Group Compiling Information For Directory of Pre-School Facilities

The Mid-Hudson Association for the Education of Young Children is gathering information to compile a directory listing of all pre-school facilities, nursery schools, day care centers, play grounds and others, in the Dutchess, Orange and Ulster Counties. It is expected to be ready in the spring.

This information will be of value to parents, social ser-

vices, teachers, newcomers or anyone interested in a listing of all child-oriented facilities in the area.

The directory will in no way evaluate the individual facilities but rather present a thorough listing of all groups in the three county area.

Anyone having information about any pre-schools which would aid in the development of a complete directory is

asked to contact one of the following by phone or by mail:

Dutchess: Mrs. Thomas Seils, Nied Drive, Pleasant Valley; **Ulster:** Mrs. Derwin Stevens, Box 65, Stone Ridge; **Western Orange:** Mrs. Archie

Fellenzer, 11 Starhaven Avenue, Middletown; **Eastern Orange:** Mrs. William Ridgeway, 177 Grand Street, Newburgh.

Publicity chairman is Mrs. Naoma Bolander, Netherwood Road, Hyde Park.

Organizations List Coming Events

Luncheon Planned

The Wiltwyck Homemakers Club will hold its meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 410 Broadway. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Those wishing to work on Thanksgiving favors should be there by 11 a.m. A business meeting will take place after the luncheon.

To Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of John N. Cordts Hose Company No. 8 will be held

Thursday, Oct. 8 at the home of Miss Florence Cordts at 132 Lindsley Avenue, Kingston.

Fruit Cake Sale

An old fashioned fruit cake sale is being sponsored by Holy Cross Church in Kingston for the coming holiday season.

Orders for the individually-wrapped one or three pound pastries may be given to the Rev. David Bronson or Mrs. Brenda DeCicco, Kingston. The cakes will not be available from retail stores.

Something very swish, very scintillating and very special will soon sweep the Ulster County social scene.

It's new, it's star-studded and it's black tie (if you wish) — it's a gigantic celebration of Benedictine Hospital's having achieved "the impossible dream" — the raising of more than a million dollars for the Spellman Pavilion.

The affair, which is to be known as the "Million Dollar Millennium" will take place Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson.

Well-known celebrities (we'll learn whom later), a \$1,500 all expense vacation to The Islands for a lucky couple and a luxurious evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing are planned for those who join in the gala celebration.

"The Millennium," said Sister Mary Charles, administrator, "is meant to climax the culmination of a number of years of diligent devotion to fund raising for the hospital's new addition and to recognize the fact that friends of Benedictine met their pledges, in turn making the Spellman Pavilion, a

proud monument to the community and efforts of so many."

The Millennium, which promises to perhaps be the forerunner of "The" social event of the year, is already attracting the interest of many segments of the community.

The event is under the direction of the Benedictine Board of Directors and the Advisory Board, with Harry C. Kaprelian as chairman. Paul De Lizio serves as co-chairman. Co-chairmen for the Coordination of the Women's Division are Mrs. Hazel Bruck and Mrs. Charlotte Stapleton. Mrs. Catherine Cranston is in charge of reservations.

Harold Keator is division coordinator and chairmen have been named as follows: tickets, John W. Robertson and Anthony Pizzarelli; financial, Ellis Briggs and Clifford Henze; building and trades union chairman, Joseph O'Connor; insurance and real estate chairman, Lawrence Quilty and Roland Augustine; contractors chairman, Augustus Brinnier and Jack Turk.

Doctors chairman, Dr. John A. Olivet, Dr. John Cooke and Dr. Milton Grover; lawyer's chairman, Bernard Feeney; dentist's chairman, Dr. Edmund J. Tomaselli and Dr. Henry P. Kwasnowski.

Retail chairmen, John W. Robertson, Herman Rafalowsky, Ora Schneider, Sylvia Leventhal; industrial chairmen, Anthony Pizzarelli, Anthony DeLizio and Len Cane. Political chairman, Albert Spada; entertainment, Lawrence Quilty and Albert Spada; publicity, Lynn Mulvaney, Donald MacIsaac.

Many added features promise to make the November evening memorable. Cocktails and hot hors d'oeuvres, included in the price of tickets will precede the dinner. Music will accompany the dining hour and professional entertainment will round out the evening. A top-notch performer is expected to donate performance time in recognition of the hospital's achievement. Details for the program will be announced at a later date.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Setting the top part (or crown) of long hair can be troublesome because when you try to wrap your hair around a roller, your arms are too short—there's an extra length of hair that you have to wrap backwards around the roller, and it always gets tangled.

You can get around this problem by starting to set your hair from the back. Then, instead of reaching up with each length of hair, you reach up and forwards to start winding.

Give it a try and see how much easier this is on your arms.

Mrs. M. J.

So help me, it works! Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I had a pretty flannel-backed tablecloth that I was tired of using, so I cut it up into pieces to fit the dresser tops in my boys' rooms. The backing holds it in place.

It's attractive, can be cleaned with a damp cloth and protects the dressers from all the things children dump on them.

Kaye Martini

Big Brown Eggs 3 BROTHERS HAS THEM!



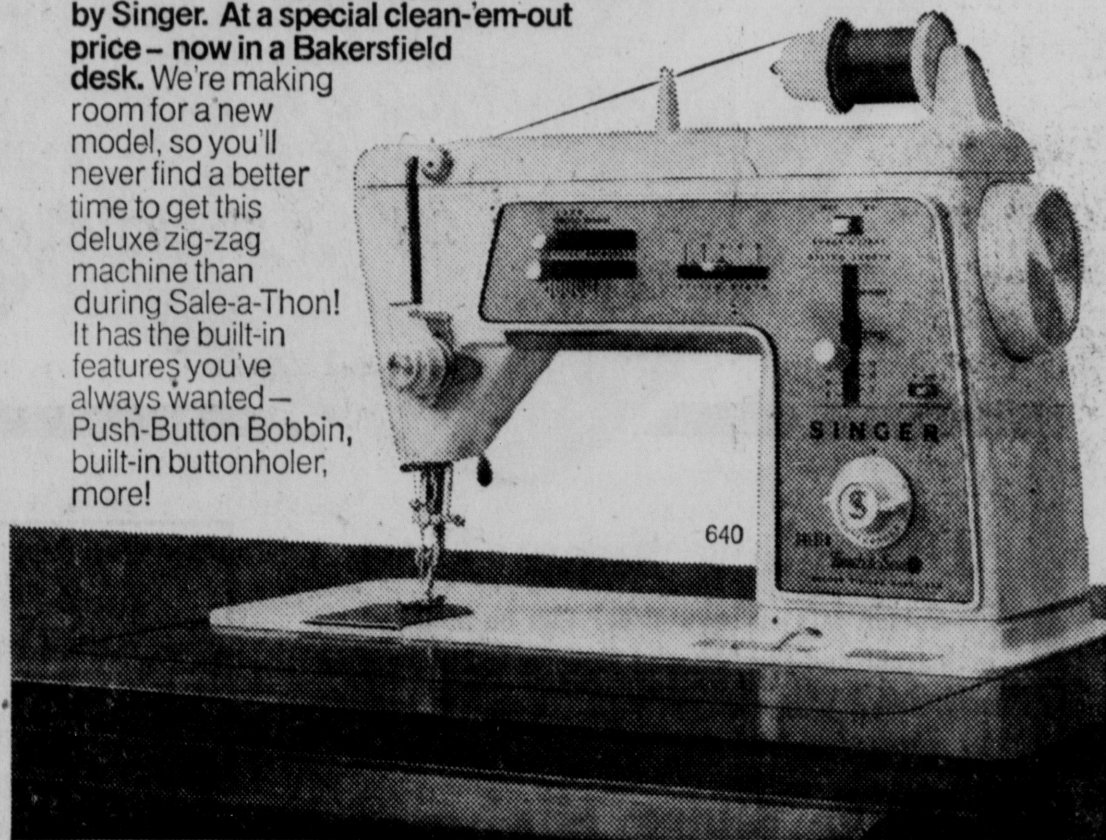
PRE-SCHOOL DIRECTORY—A directory listing information concerning all pre-school facilities in Ulster and surrounding counties is being compiled by Mid-Hudson Association for the Education of Young Children. Shown here working on the directory are Mrs. Derwin Stevens, left, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. William Schwarz, teacher-director, Stone Ridge Cooperative Nursery School.

SINGER sale-a-thon

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Your last chance! The Dream Machine—last year's Golden Touch & Sew sewing machine by Singer. At a special clean-em-out price—now in a Bakersfield desk. We're making room for a new model, so you'll never find a better time to get this deluxe zig-zag machine than during Sale-a-Thon! It has the built-in features you've always wanted—Push-Button Bobbin, built-in buttonholer, more!



See special Sale-a-Thon savings on more than 136 combinations of Singer sewing machines and cabinets.

COME IN! ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL ONE TOUCH SEWING INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON THE NEWEST GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW SEWING MACHINE OF THE '70'S. ONLY AT SINGER.

RECORD SCOOP. Only at Singer \$119 "Big Band Sound of the Thirties" only now

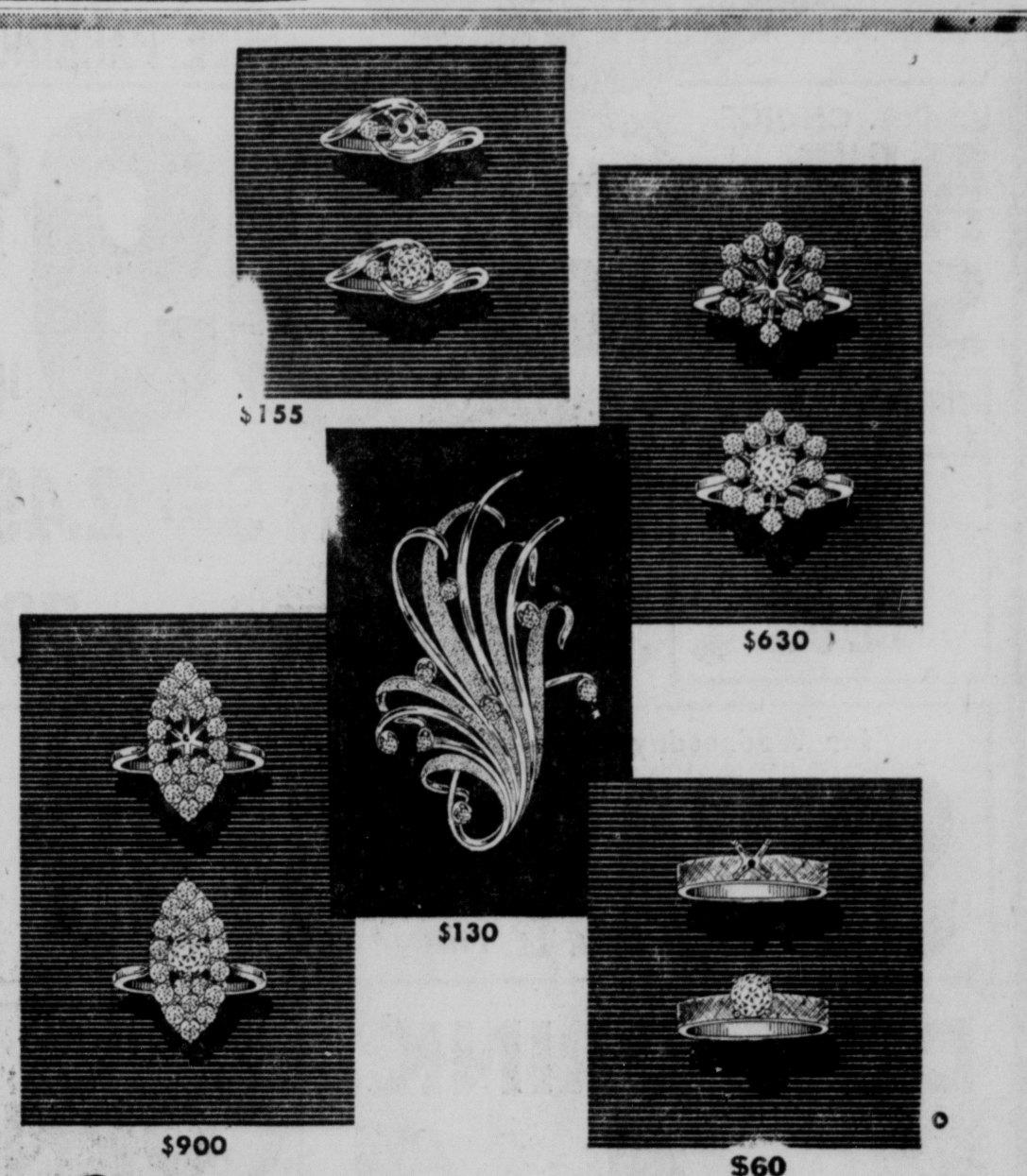
The Singer 1 to 36 Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget.

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Saugerties Planning Group Makes Progress

SAUGERTIES' survey, the consultants will begin the preparation of an interim zoning ordinance pending the completion of a general plan and comprehensive zoning.

The Planning Board and its consultants will be deeply engrossed in these two projects during the first quarter of 1971. To bring about interim zoning and land use project, the consultants have initiated the preparation of a town base map suitable for use in preliminary planning. The map will be prepared at a scale of one inch for 1,000 feet.

The consultant's progress report outlined the steps taken toward the eventual adoption of the land subdivision regulations. The subdivision regulations were adopted by the Town Board on Aug. 29.

On the basis of the land use

During the year the consultants assisted the Planning Board in its review of three subdivisions, Stephen's Park, Hilltop Acres apartments and subdivision of lands of Overbagh. In addition an analysis was made of the Echo Hill subdivision, previously constructed, to determine the degree of development and how town standards have been met.

The report notes that the Planning Board and consultants are preparing a revision of the proposed Building Code Ordinance in preparation for a public hearing. The consultants have reviewed previous drafts of ordinances considered by the town and submitted examples of model ordinances now in use in other communities of the state.

The consultants with the town's road system. During the progress of the study, the consultants will offer recommendations as to priority of improvements and suggestions as to how the roads might be widened and improved.

The consultants are also examining the town's sanitary landfill project for possible use for recreation purposes. The Program of the State Office of the program in order to prepare a town master plan.

At a recent Planning Board meeting, a recommendation was sent to the Town Board to renew the contract of Manuel S. Emanuel Associates Inc., for the next step would be for the town to submit an application for financial assistance under act on the contract.

Set Kiwanis Kapers At KHS, Oct. 22 - 24

KINGSTON Rio de Janeiro and Honolulu. Local Kiwanis Club members are selling tickets to the show held annually to raise funds for the club's scholarship program.

Thompson, the playwright, also wrote and directed last fall's Kapers production entitled, "Those Were the Days."

The Kingston native is an account executive with Radio Station WGHQ. He attended Colgate University, where he was active in the college theater group, and before joining the

SAUGERTIES Several locations in Kingston, Rosendale, Saugerties, Woodstock, New Paltz and Kerhonkson have been set up to handle ticket sales for this year's Miss Ulster County Pageant to be held Saturday, Nov. 7.

Ticket Co-Chairmen Lois and Stuart Buchan announced that each site has a location diagram which shows where each seat is situated in Saugerties High School auditorium.

The following may be contacted by phone or in person: Kingston — Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce office, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Rosendale — Jo-Dee Hair Stylists, 56 Main Street.

Saugerties — Joseph's Hair Stylist, 257 Main Street; Bosco's Barber Shop, Main Street; and Stuart and Lois Buchan, 5 Hemlock Court, Barclay Heights.

Woodstock — Walter L. Bollenbach, 38 Yerry Hill Road.

New Paltz — Peter J. Savago Insurance office, 101 Main Street and Buddy's Store, 60 Main Street.

Kerhonkson — Feinberg's between 17 and 27, who have never been married and are residents of the county or attend school in Ulster County are eligible. Further information about entry application is

available by calling Mrs. Dorothy Corea, 10 Morris Street, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

The three winners will share \$1,000 in scholarship money.

Young Marines Set Trip to Washington

KINGSTON Base at Quantico, Va., enabling the entire unit to attend.

Gilbert E. Gray, command officer of the Ulster County Young Marines, reports that the entire unit will participate in the Veterans' Day ceremonies in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 11.

Nov. 10, arriving in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 11.

It was previously planned that only the Company A Color Guard would make the trip but, through the cooperation of following day. The group will be the uptown Kingston business headquarters, back in this city on Thursday districts, to obtain funds to help defray the cost of the Washington trip.

The unit will spend the night are under way for a one-day fund drive to be conducted at the Kingston Plaza and through the Kingston business districts.

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GILBERT E. GRAY

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State Mulls Reconstruction Of 'Dead Man's' Corridor

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES Reconstruction of 8.2 miles of Route 9W between Saugerties and Catskill, known locally as "dead man's corridor", is receiving serious consideration by the State Department of Transportation and there is sentiment among many residents who have worked on promoting the project that a public hearing would precipitate more delays.

The proposed project begins at the intersection of Route 9W and 23A in Catskill and extends southerly through Cementon, West Camp and Malden.

The elimination of two railroad underpasses and a narrow bridge trestle and the winding two lane highway has been a matter of great concern of residents of both of Towns of Saugerties and Catskill for many years. Realignment has been in the planning stages for

more than 10 years and now the transportation bond issue has money available for the project.

Some officials and residents agree that public hearings will lead to more public hearings, more meetings, more talk and no action. The prime examples in this area are the arterial routes through Kingston and the other through the Town of Ulster, and the realignment proposed for Route 209 from Hurley to Spring Glen below Ellenville.

Without a public hearing, the State Department of Transportation engineers can proceed without making changes which could cause delays to two years or more.

Several public officials, who have helped in bringing the project to the current stage are agreed that a public hearing is not necessary and will only bring about more delays.

It was pointed out that a public hearing on the project is optional and not necessary unless the public demands it.

The alignment to the east of the existing Route 9W is generally favored to eliminate contact with the railroad tracks that run parallel with the highway. No matter which alignment is chosen it will not please everyone. Someone will feel he is hurt by the new alignment chosen and these complaints can do nothing but harm to the general good the new highway would provide.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, (R-Woodstock) who has brought the dormant 9W reconstruction project to the attention of the State Transportation Department and was instrumental in getting their consideration, gave his views on the matter.

He said, "Under the new federal rules and regulations, corridor hearings and alignment

hearings are required if people in the communities involved request them from the State Department of Transportation in writing. New construction can have an impact on the economic planning, zoning, commercial and industrial environmental aspects of a community.

"The purpose of a hearing is to allow concerned individuals to voice their opinion and make suggestions. The side effect of the hearings however is to prolong actual construction by 2 or 3 years. As all hearing results and evaluations must be formalized and sent to the Federal Department of Transportation in Washington for approval, and succeeding phases cannot be authorized until preceding phases have been approved by the federal government, getting these things through bureaucracy takes time.

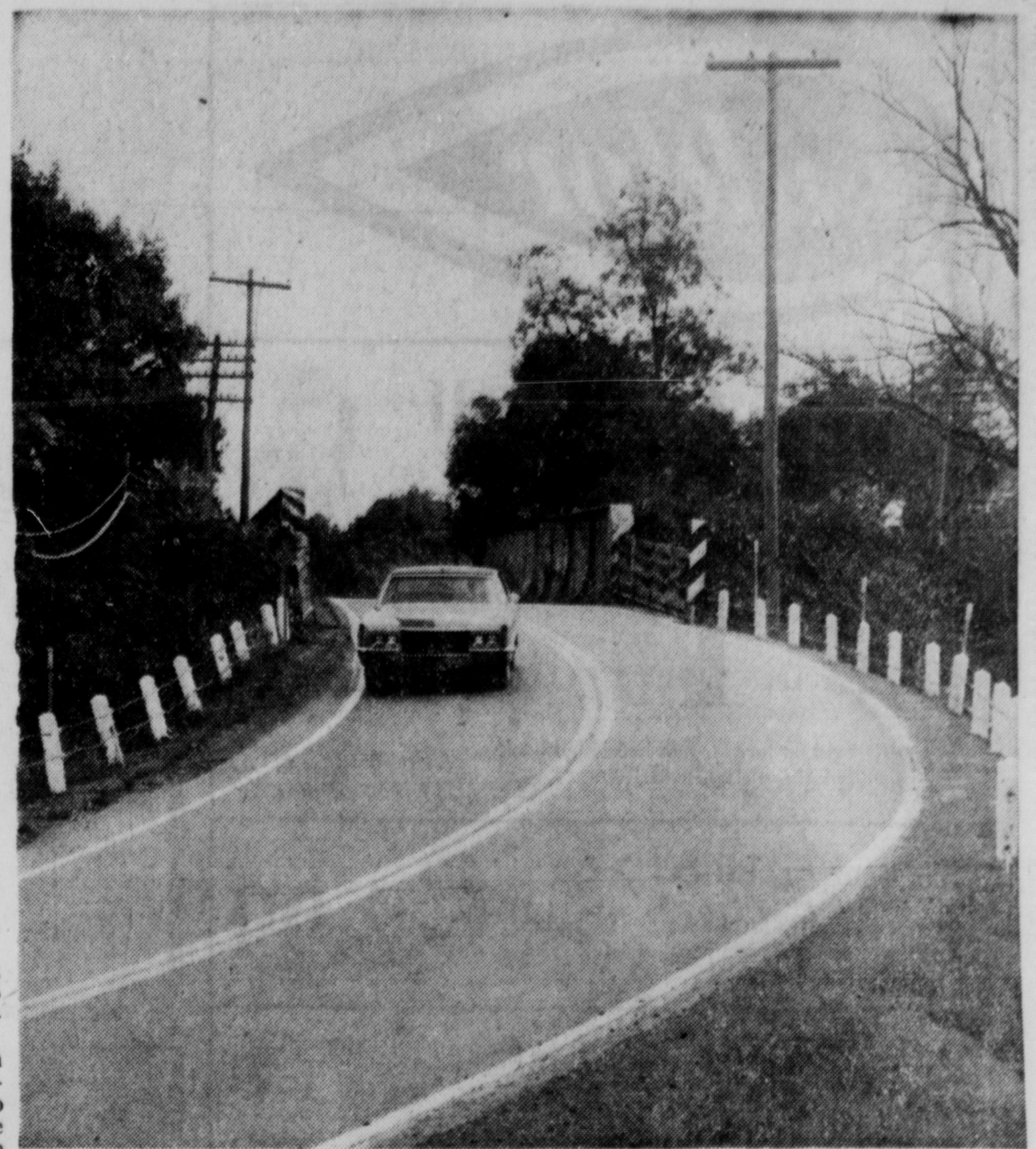
"This is really a decision that the concerned and interested citizens in the Saugerties-Catskill area must decide for themselves," Bell concluded.

The matter of realignment the Planning Board to the State came alive during this past

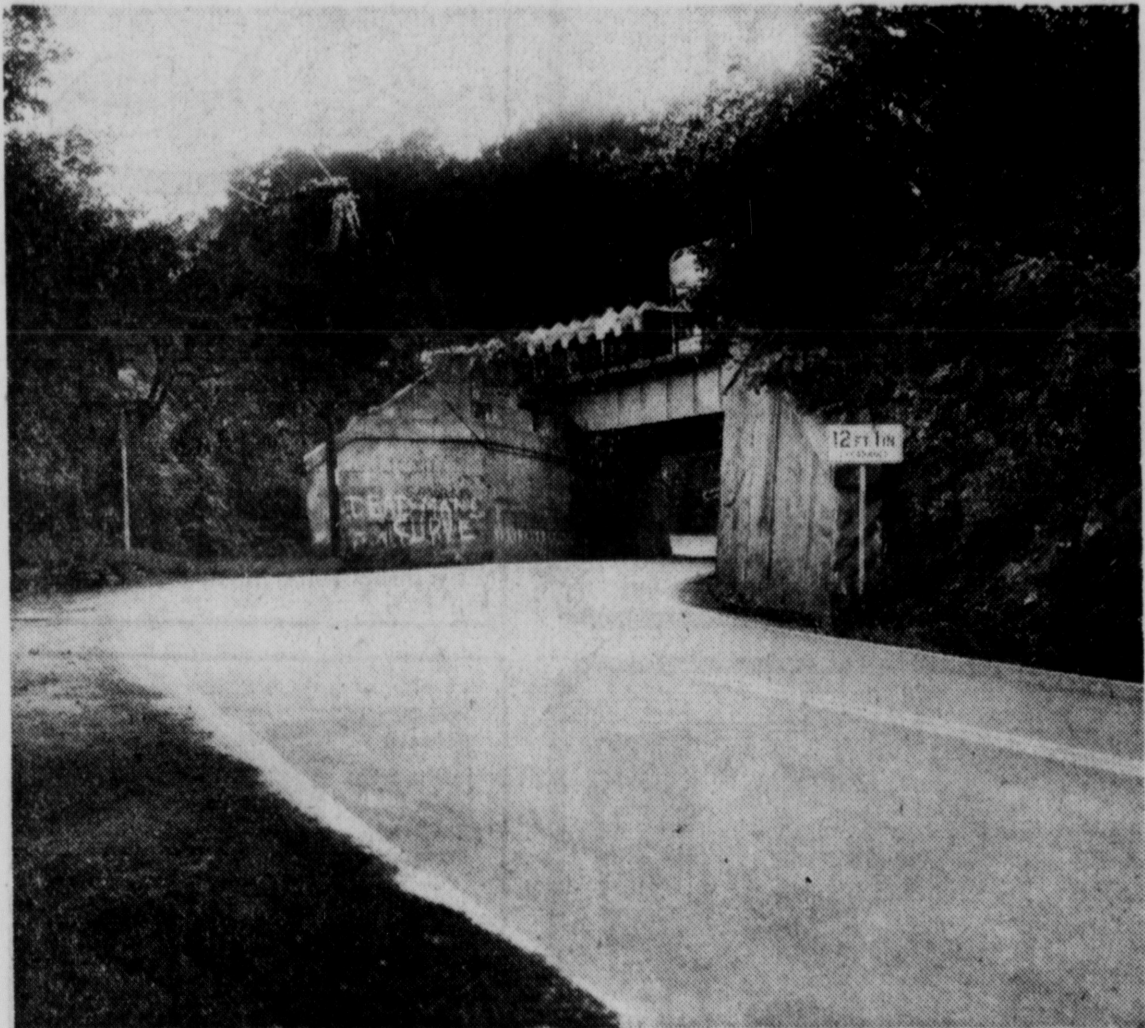
summer when residents along the route again witnessed a rash of highway carnage. West Camp Postmaster Walter Krein and his committee started the ball rolling by drafting a petition and secured 315 signers. The petition was sent to Gov. Rockefeller, Assemblyman Bell and the State Department of Transportation. From that moment on ball and new priorities were set for the elimination of "dead man's corridor."

The recent interest shown by the State Department of Transportation brought the matter before the Town of Saugerties Planning Board and its secretary, Robert L. Allen, a resident of West Camp was named to study the project and alternatives of realignment.

Allen has been working with area organizations and contacting property owners involved to determine the feelings of the community in regard to the project. From these contacts, he is preparing a response from the Planning Board to the State Department of Transportation.



The narrow railroad trestle bridge at Malden shows the scars of many traffic mishaps and a few fatalities during the past 10 years.



The underpass at West Camp has earned the name "Dead Man's Curve" with its 10-year record of highway crashes and fatalities. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

State Award for Cawein On Cancer Editorial

KINGSTON Albert J. Cawein, County Editor of The Daily Freeman, will be feted for the "Best Single Editorial on Cancer" by the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society at the division's annual banquet in Syracuse Oct. 8.

Cawein was named one of the four winners in the fourth Annual Competition for newspapers, radio and television by the state division of the American Cancer Society. Cawein's award will be presented "for outstanding public service to the Division's cancer control program and fight against the disease in the 54 state counties."

Announcement of the awards was made recently by Lewis T. Fisher, Chairman of the Division's Public Information Committee.



ALBERT J. CAWEIN

In addition to Cawein, other winners were Miss Mildred

Spencer, Science and Medical Writer for the Buffalo Evening News, for "Best Single Story on Cancer;" Radio station WBBF in Rochester for the "Best Original Radio Material on Cancer" and radio station WHEN in Syracuse for the "Most Radio Announcements on Cancer."

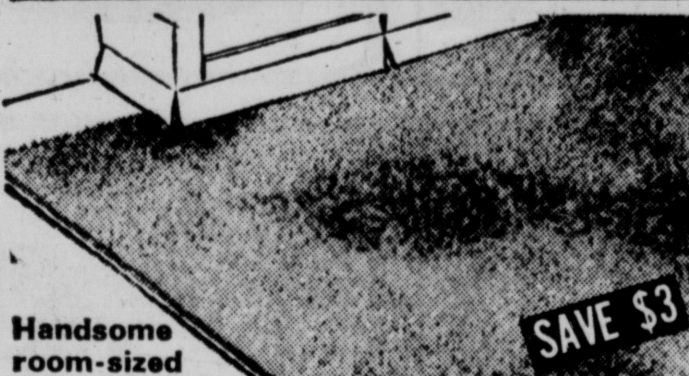
The awards consist of Steuben glass plates engraved with the American Cancer Society Sword of Hope and were designed by the Corning Glass Works.

In making the announcements, Fisher also stated, "We are not only grateful to the recipients of the awards for their interest in the cancer problem, and in the American Cancer Society, but also to all representatives of the media." "We are hopeful they will continue their interests until the day cancer is conquered," Fisher concluded.

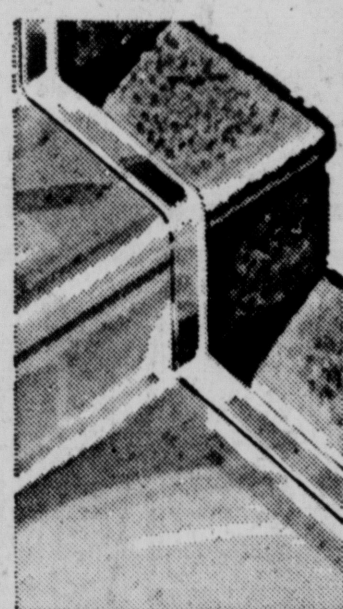
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27" wide

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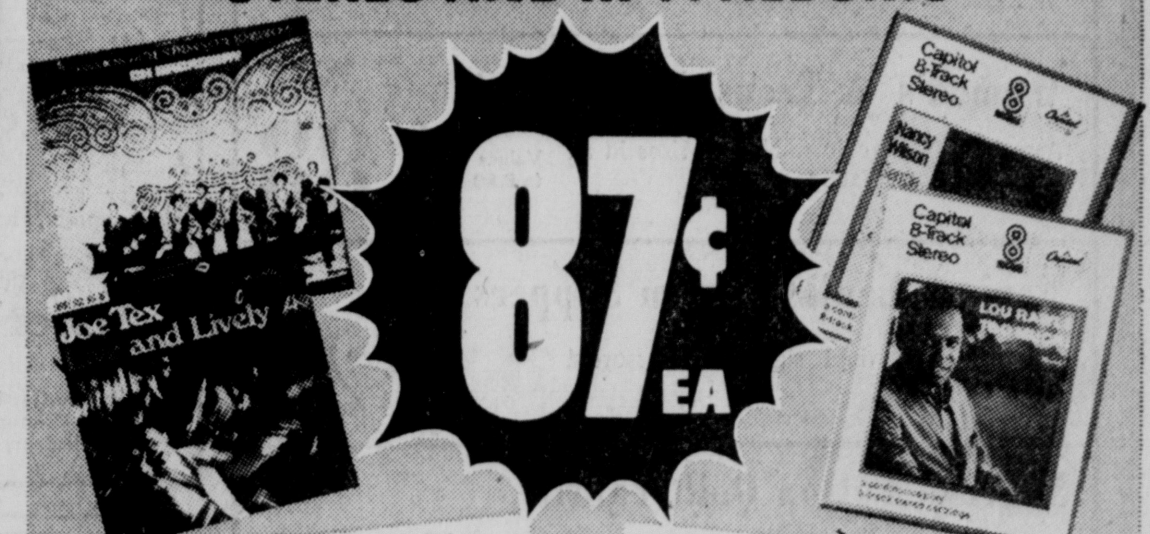
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No-iron poly/cotton. Long sleeve, Western style. Sizes 8 to 18.

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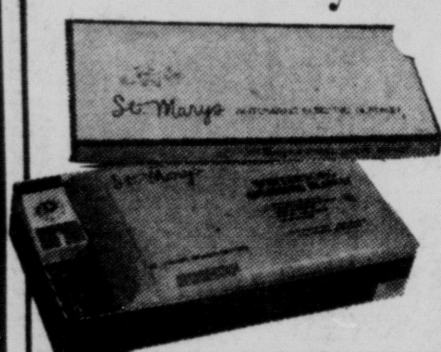
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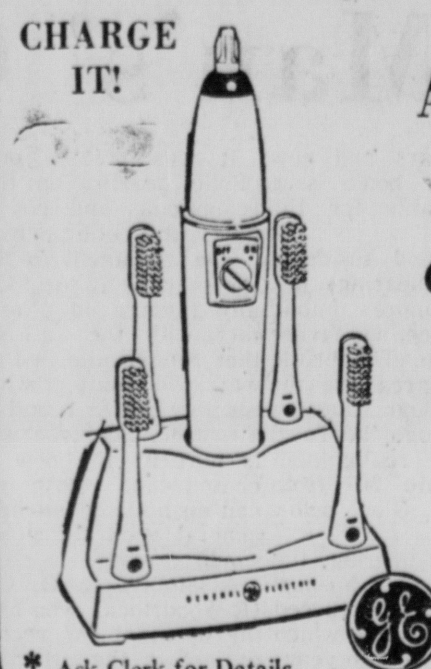
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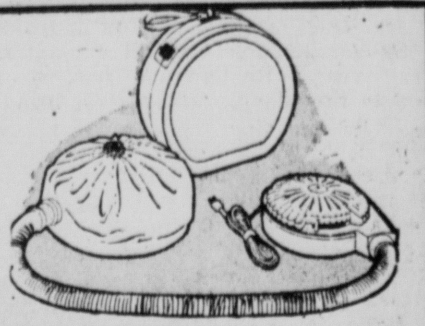


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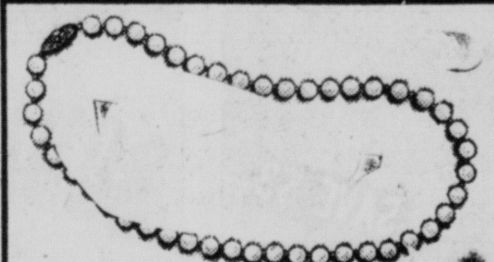
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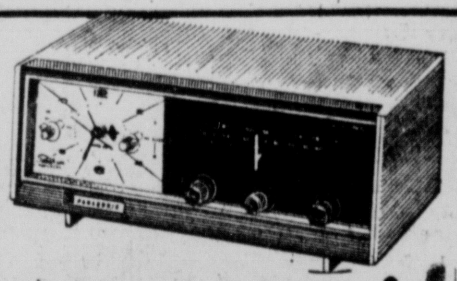


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New fun! Harmless, super elastic!

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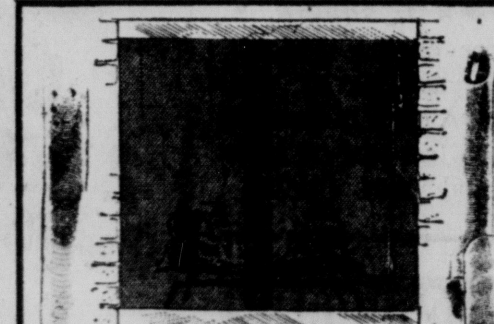
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3/8" Dymo Label Tape
Black, red, green, blue.
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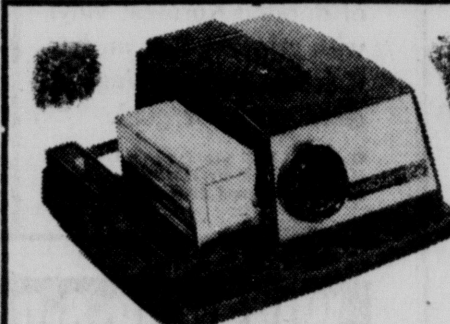


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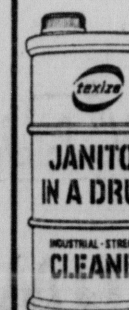


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Lourdes Turns Sawyer Mistakes Into Victory

By MORT LAFFIN

SAUGERTIES "We had a bad, very bad ballgame. We made so many mistakes. We handed it to them."

These were the words of a rain-soaked Fred Seither, Saugerties High School football coach, after watching a very tough, hard-nosed eleven from Our Lady of Lourdes High School defeat his Sawyers, 18-6, in a game marred by fumbles, pass interceptions and a fourth period cloudburst that undated friend and foe alike.

The Saturday win for the

Poughkeepsie-based club placed them in undisputed possession of first place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League Central Section. The visiting Warriors are now 2-0. Their first win of the season was a 50-0 walloping of Peacon last Saturday.

Seither was right about the mistakes. They were plentiful and costly. They included: 55 yards in penalties, not a lot, but at key times; two lost fumbles; four interceptions, one that went for a touchdown; and a hand snap from center on a punting situation, scoring a safety for the Warriors.

Lourdes also made its share of mistakes, including three intercepted passes and a fum-

ble, plus 35 yards in penalties. An inspired Warrior defense kept the Sawyers from capitalizing on the mistakes.

Safety Score

The visitors took the lead about midway through the second quarter, forcing a punting situation on fourth down. The snap from enter sailed over the head of kicker Dave Fuller and bounded about 30 yards into the end zone.

Fuller pursued the ball and picked it up in the end zone to attempt a run-out. But, Steve Lenzen and Brian McFarlin were right there to nail the Sawyer fullback for the two points. Actually, Fuller made a

valiant attempt to run the ball out and had dragged the two tacklers almost to the plus side before they finally brought him down.

Time Running Out

With time running out, Sawyer quarterback Rich Koegel called a sprint out right to pass and connected with speedster Ray Bean at about the 33-yard line. Bean turned the ball back to the Warriors.

The third quarter started with the Sawyers receiving the kick and they pushed for their initial first down of the tilt. Koegel and Company weathered a pass interception that was disallowed due to a penalty and were ready to come storming back.

However, the defense of Lourdes held and forced a punt. The third quarter ended with the Sawyers in possession of the ball on about their 15-yard line. Koegel dropped back to pass again. But this time, Bill Pitcain stepped in for the interception and ran the ball back 23 yards for the score. McKeon added two on an option right and Lourdes had the lead, 10-6. The rain began in earnest

now, with high winds, thunder, points and Lourdes had the

try and make up the deficit, the Warrior defense tallied eight

Howie Freer slipped in to pick points in a game. Jack Mahar's

took over on the 26. Two plays later, second string back Steve Whalen. McKeon ran the Texas

Valk galloped 11 yards to pay Wish-Bone attack and belly line play and blocking broke

down again and again.

Saugerties fullback Fuller played a tremendous game and

was all over the field making tackles and trying to shore up

the Sawyers' defense. His punts, including one that travelled 65

yards, were outstanding. John Cronan also did a fine job at

linebacker. Koegel never had a chance to flash the brilliance

that defeated Arlington as the series with professional aplomb.

Raiders End Famine

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK

Heavy rains deluged the playing field within minutes after Red Hook defeated the Cardinals Farley gridmen Saturday 25-6, but the Raider coaches and players paid it no heed.

Coaches Ron Black and Jerry Shehan were carried off the field on padded shoulders and unceremoniously dunked in the locker room showers.

The rain signified the end of a long winless drought for Red Hook football teams dating to the final game of 1968 when New Paltz fell victim 55-6 to cap a 5-3 season under former coach Vic Orthman. Red Hook posted an 0-6-1 record in 1969, and lost its first two encounters this year.

And the Raiders were systematic in scoring a touchdown in every period against virgin football effort of the the Cadets, who made their season Saturday.

For Red Hook, Darryl Work tallied seven points in the opening stanza on an end run and conversion kick; Art Roberts scored in the second and third periods on almost identical reverses; and quarterback Dan Theberge finalized the Red Hook scoring on a keeper from the 11 for his first varsity.

Farley fullback Arhy Suarez, who put together 50 of his team's total 70 rushing yards, fittingly lugged the ball in the third period to set up a 45 yard pass-play touchdown with Weber hauling in the offering.

A testament to the improved defensive work by the Raiders was the fact that Farley did not complete a pass or put together a first down drive until the third period. The Red Hook defense allowed only 14 yards in the air and 70 on the ground, with Farley making all five of its first downs in the second half.

But while he didn't score a point, offensive rushing honors must be bestowed on Mike Asip, who amassed 88 yards on the ground to lead the Raiders, including 75 in the second half.

Greg Fister had 32 yards rushing, Darryl Work 35, and Art Roberts 25 in a balanced effort. Red Hook tallied 208 yards on the ground, going to the pass infrequently and with little success (one for nine, for nine yards).

Darryl Work, the stocky New Zealand rugby chap, showed off an excellent toe, booting three punts for a 43 yard average. He nearly made a picture field goal from the 25, about a 40 yard kick, but the ball rebounded from the crossbar at dead center.

Work's first period touchdown was set up after a pass interference call against Farley set the ball on its 12. Fister went to the six, and Work sprinted away from would-be tacklers around the left end.

The second period had Fister runback a punt to midfield, and two successive first downs on a pass to Mitchell and a Work carry set up the reverse TD by Roberts from the Farley 21.

Red Hook scored first in the third quarter, when another 15-

yard penalty, personal foul, helped the winners get position on the Farley 14. Asip ran to the two, and Roberts scampered past a confused Cadet defense with the same reverse utilized earlier.

Farley's score followed two first down lugs by Suarez to the Red Hook 45. Frank Weber took a Pete Macaluso pass on about the ten and tripped over two prostrate deep defenders into the end zone.

And the final Red Hook touchdown in the fourth quarter was set up when Tom Mabie picked off a wobbly Farley pass about midfield. Asip and Ranchich took turns carrying down the field, and Theberge scored

Red Hook's fourth TD around the left end.

Red Hook will travel to Dover Plains Saturday in an attempt to better its 1-1 DCSL and 1-2 overall mark, while Cardinal Farley, now 0-1, will host league opponent Pawling Saturday.

When Coach Black emerged, dripping, from the locker room after the game he was asked for his reaction to the game and the dunking. "It feels great!" he said.

Red Hook	C. Farley
First Downs	7-5
Rushing	298-76
Passing	9-14
Passes Int. by	1-0
Fumbles	1-9
Fumbles Lost	4-12
Yards Penalized	50-80
Punts	3-43

The statistics:

Saugerties	Lourdes
First Downs	6-18
Rushing	207-6
Passing	20-13
Passes Int. by	4-1
Fumbles	1-3
Fumbles Lost	3-4
Yards Penalized	4-49
Punts	4-33

THE SCORING

First quarter—0-0.	
OLL—second quarter—safety.	
SHS—Koegel to Bean, 40-yds.	
(no PAT)	
Third quarter—0-0.	
OLL—fourth quarter: Pitcain, 23-yard interception (McKeon two-point conversion).	
OLL—fourth quarter, Valk, 11-yds. (McKeon two-point conversion).	

Ellies Tie

TRI-VALLEY

Ellenville HS used a third quarter interception to battle their way back to a 6-6 tie with Tri-Valley here Saturday.

Pat LaMaestra swiped an errant toss on the home team's

Scholastic Scores

Newburgh 12, White Plains 11; Ossining 12, Middletown 12; Linton 13, Kingston 0; Ellenville 6, Tri-Valley 6; Port Jervis 7, Warwick 0; Highland 27, Liberty 0; Rondout 34, Wallkill 0; Marlboro 20, Ontario 6; New Paltz 24, Pine Bush 6; Lourdes 18, Saugerties 6; John Jay 22, Poughkeepsie 18; Arlington 34, Beacon 8; Roosevelt 6, Ketchikan 6; Pine Plains 20, Haldane 0; Red Hook 25, Cardinal Farley 6.

Sherman Wins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bob Sherman of Los Angeles defeated Ed Doane of Leawood, Kan., 6-2, 6-2 to win the men's 50 singles Sunday in a feature match of the National Senior Hardcourt Tennis Tournament.

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Unbeaten Linton Stops Kingston High, 18-0

SCHENECTADY mistakes as they set up the sidelines with injuries, gave up the Fighting Maroons of Kingston High School dropped their second straight game of the 1970 season, this time to host Linton, 18-0, in a rainy, muddy tilt Saturday. The Linton footballers are 3-0 on the season and have played shutout football for 11 quarters thus far. Kingston fell victim to its own

three Linton scores on two fumbles and an interception deep in their own territory. Neither team was able to mount any kind of offensive drive in the muck and mire as both coaching staffs substituted freely into the game. Kingston, playing without starters Joe Riley, Mark Snyder and Don Lackaye, who were

The visitors wasted little time in coughing up the pigskin the next time they had the ball and Linton wasted even less time in mounting a 45-yard drive for the goal with Butch Hotelling taking it over from one yard out. Again the try for points was missed and the score at half-time had Linton in the lead, 12-0. The winners added the crusher in the fourth period as

Carrier stole a Kingston pass and returned the ball 35 yards into Maroon territory. Dan Dodge capped the drive for the goal with a two-yard buck off tackle. Linton missed with the third try for extra points and the score stood at 18-0. Both teams battled back and forth in the final period with Kingston getting a break as Roy Washington intercepted a pass on the visitors' 20-yard line.

Again Kingston couldn't drive without Snyder, Riley and Lackaye, we were hurting," he concluded. Badalato did cite the defensive play of Frank Carey, John McCumber and Ralph Longendyke as the one bright spot in a long, dreary afternoon. The Maroons play their home opener next Saturday against Gloversville. The game time at Dietz Stadium is 1:30 p. m.

Kingston Linton
Points 0 18
First Downs 2 12
Rushing Yards 63 104
Passing Yards 12 20
Passes 2-4 1-4
Passes Int. by 1 2
Fumbles Lost 2 2
Yards Penalized 1-21 0-0
Punts 1-21 0-0
The Linescore:
Linton 0 12 6 0-18
KHS 0 0 0 0-0
L-2nd: Crowley pass to Carrier, 20 yd. (PAT missed)
Hotelling, one yd. run (PAT missed)
Third: Dodge, two yd. run (PAT missed)



CARRYING THE MAIL — George Salinovich (20) Marlboro High's top runner, bites off a chunk of yardage against Onteora in UCAI game Saturday. He later scored a TD. Others in photo (25) Dan Brown (32) Wayne Fredericks and (55) Joe Phelan. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Dukes Topple OCS, 20-6

BOICEVILLE Onteora High gridiron Warriors changed their playing habits here Saturday afternoon and it cost them dearly. Instead of swooping on stray fumbles and stray passes, the undefeated Indians gave the ball away three times and an alert Marlboro High capitalized each time to roll to an easy 20-6 UCAI victory. "We just made too many mistakes," said Coach Larry Karas. "We didn't play as well as we did in the first two games and Marlboro looked good. Their defense played a fine game." Coach Jerry Trezza gave credit to his offensive line and the fine running game spearheaded by Gary Salinovich. Onteora had suffered two bad blows even before the first whistle. Chuck Lemons, the team's leading scorer with four TDs, came out of Walkkill romp with a broken right foot. He will be out for at least six weeks—which means the entire

season. Brad Robinson, a starting right tackle, was also sidelined with an injury. "It was a tough break for Chuck," said Coach Karas. "He had a promising future ahead of him. His absence is going to hurt us." Marlboro, rebounding from its loss to Ne wPaltz was an alert, aggressive ball club. It racked up 146 yards rushing and 62 passing, in spite of a driving rainstorm that muddled the field in the second half. OCS' first mistake came early in the second quarter when center Dom Tominelli recovered

a deflected pass and the Iron Dukes marched 54 yards in five plays with Quarterback Charlie Jones hitting John Clark with a 23-yard scoring pass. Onteora's only score of the day was the result of a 52-yard drive, with halfback John Langling doing the bulk of the work. Quarterback Vlad Hoyt first hit Ken Thompson with a pass on the Middletown 22. Two penalties followed in quick succession — a 15-yard face mask penalty and an illegal procedure call. The first gave the Indians first down on the Marlboro 15. Langling picked up

moved OCS to the 5. Hoyt then pulled off a pretty bootleg play and an illegal procedure off the left side to run into the end zone. The kick for extra point failed. John Giametta picked off a fumble on the OCS 21 in the third quarter. Jones romped across the goal line on a keeper, but a penalty nullified the play and set Marlboro back to the 16. On the next play, Jones uncorked his second TD pass of the day — a 16-yarder to Gary Caabura. Quick Kicked his second placement to end the score at 20-0.

Onteora is now 2-1 on the season, 1-1, in UCAI, with a Monday date with Liberty. The statistics:
OCS Marl.
First Downs 11 12
Rushing Yards 58 146
Passing Yards 20 62
Passes 5-13 2-9
Passes Int. by 1 1
Fumbles Lost 2 2
Yards Penalized 4-24 0-0
Punts 4-24 2-43
Score by quarters:
Marlboro 0 13 7 0-20
Onteora 0 0 0 0-0
SCORING SUMMARY
MARL.—Clark 23 yd. pass (Kick failed)
MARL.—Salinovich run 7 (Quick Kick)
OCS.—Hoyt run 5 (kick failed)
MARL.—Caabura 16 yd. pass (Quick Kick)

Highland Rolls, 27-6

LIBERTY Highland High School's football team got back on the winning track Saturday with a 27-6 win over host Liberty in an Ulster County Athletic League contest. The Highlanders are now 1-1 in the league and 2-1 overall. Highland took control of the game from the opening gun, scoring two touchdowns in the first period. The initial score came on a one-yard drive play by Brad Scott. Doug Geer carried it in on a sweep for the two-point conversion and the winners were off and running. Coach Lem Atkins' boys pulled a surprise move on the Redskins for their second score. Quarterback Bob Mattice pitched back to running back

Keith Williams and then a fumble and scampered 30 yards for the final Highland markers. Liberty was in punt formation when the pass from center sailed over the kicker's head. Coppola tracked the loose pigskin down and then rambled the rest of the way for the score. The try for point missed and the final score read, 27-6 Highland on top. Atkins was quick to credit the play of Dennis Bragg, Clyde Napier and Ron Monroe has making a big difference between winning and losing. Perry Monroe, Highland's outstanding runner, found the Liberty defenses keyed to him all afternoon. He did pick up some valuable real estate however and served as an effective decoy for the inside running plays, allowing tother boys to handle the ball. Highland plays Pine Bush at home next Saturday.

Highland Liberty
Points 27 6
First Downs 15 9
Rushing Yards 188 96
Passing Yards 28 12
Passes 1-3 2-4
Passes Int. by 0 0
Fumbles Lost 2 1
Yards Penalized 40 35
Punts 40-5 33
The linescore:
HHS 14 7 6 0-27
LHS 6 0 0 0-6
SCORING SUMMARY
H-1st quarter: Scott 1 yd. run (Geer two PATS)
H-Williams to Mattice 58 yd. pass (No PAT)
L-1st quarter: Rosencrantz, 8 yd. run (No PAT)
H-2nd quarter: Geer, 85 yd. punt return (Monroe kick)
H-3rd quarter: Coppola, 20 yd. fumble recovery (No PAT)

Scholastic Standings

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Rondout	2	0
New Paltz	2	0
Highland	1	1
Marlboro	1	1
Onteora	1	1
Pine Bush	1	1
Liberty	0	2
Walkill	0	2

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CENTRAL SECTION

Team	W	L
Lourdes	2	0
Poughkeepsie	2	0
Saugerties	1	1
Arlington	1	1
Ketcham	1	1
John Jay	1	1
Roosevelt	0	2
Beacon	0	2

BI-VALLEY

Team	W	L
Pine Plains	2	0
Dover Plains	2	0
Millbrook	1	1
Red Hook	1	1
CFMA	0	2
Pavling	0	2
Haldane	0	2

Hawks Score, 4 to 1

NEW PALTZ All-American Bob Hippy scored twice to lead the State University Hawks to a 4-1 victory over Fredonia State here Saturday. Hippy kept his college record of never having missed a penalty kick alive by booting one home in the third quarter, then added another score in the rain-soaked final quarter. New Paltz thoroughly dominated the match but, as has been the case in previous encounters, most of their drives at the net wouldn't go in. The Hawks, in winning their second against one loss, outshot Fredonia 31 to nine. Elliott Poggi-Asare opened the scoring at 21:42 of the second quarter taking a cross from Guy Cassarini and booting it home. Hippy gained the penalty shot opportunity after Fredonia was charged with a "hands ball" in the area in front of their net. His attempt at 9:35 was perfect. The Blue Devils came back on a breakaway by Ken Supple early in the fourth stanza. New Paltz had been on the attack but Fredonia took it away and put in the well executed goal. It was at this point that the downpour that hit the area arrived and stayed until the final gun. Hippy, proving he's not just a fair weather player, set himself up with brilliant footwork to score at 10:40. Tsegaye Teye finished it up with his goal at 19:57. New Paltz coach Bob Durkin was pleased with the improved

aggressiveness and passing of our other opponents," he shown by his squad but would've liked more breathing room than the final score offered. "I'm upset that this team scored on us because they're not in the same class as some

said. "We had good opportunities in this one, we pounded away, but we didn't capitalize." The Hawks will look for their third straight win today at home against Potsdam State.

THE LINEUPS
New Paltz: Sanborn, Goil, Sanborn, RFB—Giordano, LFB—Ivasere, RHB—Cassarini, CHB—Soulios, LHB—Taye, OR—Hoetmer, IR—Schaeffer, CF—Poggi-Asare, IL—Hippy, OL—Zerihoun
Fredonia: Murphy, Do Santos, Stark, Wallace, Rosev, Claus, Benfried, Willner, Mata, Carbonano, Supple
Scoring by periods:
New Paltz 0 1 1 2-4
Fredonia 0 0 0 0-1
SCORING SUMMARY
New Paltz—2nd Q:Poggi-Asare (Cassarini) 21:42, 3rd Q: Hippy 9:35, 4th Q: Hippy 10:40; Teye 19:57.
Fredonia—4th Q: Supple (Blinfield) 2:11.
SHOTS—N.P. 21, Fredonia 9, Cor per Kicks, N.P. 7, Fredonia 12.
Reserves: N.P., Blair, Mauricette, Schultz, Schimmel, Sacco.

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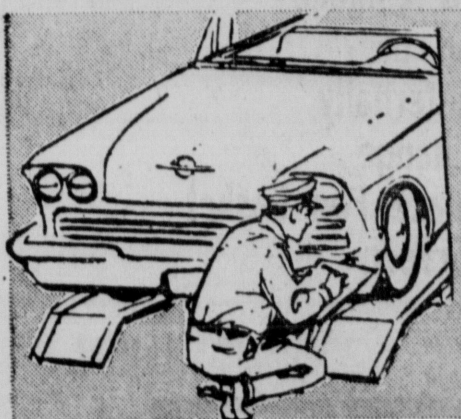


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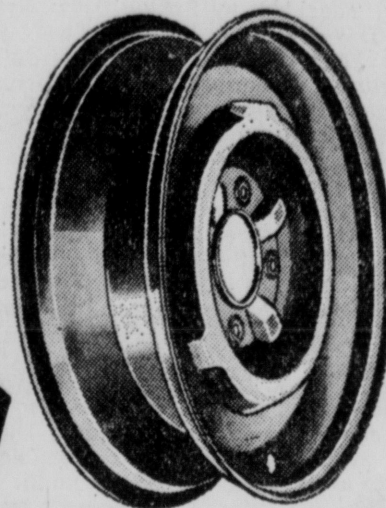
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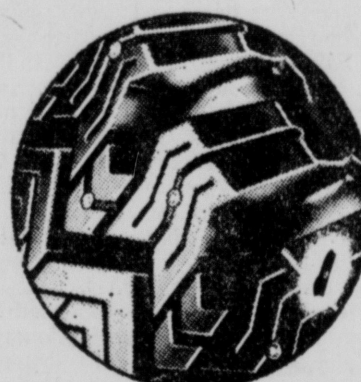
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7.75-14	15.00*	.58	8.15-15	15.50*	.63
8.25-14	16.00*	.59	8.45-15	16.50*	.72

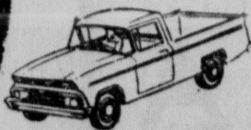
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7.75-14			2.17
7.75-15	23*	11.50*	2.19
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Cocky Shaw Upsets Jets

BUFFALO (AP) — "I think I can score on every play," said cocky Dennis Shaw, the Buffalo Bills' rookie quarterback.

He didn't do that Sunday. But he threw two touchdown passes, the second bringing the six points the Bills needed to upset the New York Jets, 34-31, in a National Football League game.

Shaw, starting as a pro for the first time and going all the way, controlled the ball so well that Joe Namath and his talented offensive unit spent more time on the sidelines than in action.

The former San Diego State star completed 12 of 21 passes for 317 yards, his TD passes, both to Marlin Briscoe, covered 19 and 25 yards. Six of his other tosses went for 31, 36, 45, 32, 45 and 27 yards.

The 46,266 fans in War Memorial Stadium—the same record number that was on hand a week ago—saw this other action:

—On Paul Maguire's first attempt to punt, Jets' cornerback Steve Tannen raced in to block the kick, grab the ball and scoot alone 41 yards for a touchdown.

—Buffalo's O.J. Simpson bobbled the ensuing kickoff, but recovered the ball and raced 95 yards for a six-pointer.

Namath, on his first pass of the game, hit rookie Richard Caster for a 62-yard touchdown. It was the 100th thrown by Namath in his pro career.

—Jim Turner booted a 22-yard field goal for the Jets, but missed on five later attempts.

—Grant Guthrie kicked two

field goals for Buffalo from 10 and 40 yards.

New York's Emerson Boozer hit the line for a five-yard touchdown.

—Simpson countered with a one-yard touchdown smash.

Following Simpson's short score, the Bills went for an on-side kick that was recovered by Buffalo's Bill Enyart on New York's 47-yard line.

Shaw twice handed the ball to Simpson and he picked up a total of 22 yards. Then Shaw faded back and found Briscoe in the end zone for the winning score.

Namath, meanwhile, had been putting pressure on the Bills. During the brief time he was in the game, he completed 12 of 26 passes for 228 yards.

The victory was the first for Buffalo, which lost its first two games. The Jets, winner over Boston, also has lost twice.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Statistics of the New York Jets-Buffalo football game:

	NY	Buffalo
First downs	11	20
Rushing yardage	109	149
Passing yardage	228	252
Return yardage	237	191
Plays	123	121
Yards per play	5.60	5.29
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	97	46
New York	17	7
Buffalo	7	14
NY-Tannen 41 blocked punt (Turner kick)		
Buff-Simpson 95 kickoff return (Guthrie kick)		
NY-Caster 72 pass from Namath (Turner kick)		
Buff-Briscoe 19 pass from Namath (Turner kick)		
NY-FG Turner 2		
Buff-FG Guthrie 10		
NY-Sauer 25 pass from Namath (Turner kick)		
Buff-FG Guthrie 40		
Buff-Briscoe 6 run (Turner kick)		
Buff-Simpson 1 run (Guthrie kick)		
Buff-Briscoe 25 pass from Shaw (Guthrie kick)		

Snell Lost For Season

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Running back Matt Snell suffered a ruptured Achilles tendon in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 34-31 loss to the Buffalo Bills and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season, the team physician reported.

Dr. James Nicholas told newsmen Snell would return to New York City with the Jets and would undergo surgery Sunday night.

Snell was one of four New York players suffering injuries

in a wild and bruising contest. Tackle Roger Finnie received a dislocated ankle while blocking for a Joe Namath pass play, guard Randy Rasmussen had a sprained ankle and linebacker Al Atkinson suffered a sprained back.

Snell's injury came on a five-yard fourth quarter run. He was tackled on the play by Buffalo cornerback Jackie Allen on the Bills' 38 yard line.

Snell, who led the Jets last year with 695 yards on 191 carries, had 88 yards in 22 attempts Sunday.

Saints Defeat Giants, 14-10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Al Dodd scooped up a blocked punt at the two yard line early in the final period Sunday and dove into the end zone with the score that gave the New Orleans Saints a 14-10 victory over the winless New York Giants.

A huge rush smothered Giant punter Bill Johnson at his own 15, and sent the ball skittering toward the Giant goal. Cornerback Doug Wyatt was credited with blocking the punt.

The Giants drove to the

Pro Football

	By United Press International	American Conference
East		
Miami	21	10
Baltimore	21	10
New York Jets	31	34
Boston	12	33
Buffalo	12	33
Central		
Cleveland	21	10
Houston	21	10
Cincinnati	12	33
Pittsburgh	12	33
West		
Denver	3	0
Kansas City	12	33
Oakland	21	10
San Diego	0	21
National Conference		
East		
Dallas	1	0
St. Louis	21	10
Washington	21	10
Philadelphia	0	21
New York Giants	0	3
Central		
Detroit	21	10
Chicago	21	10
Minnesota	21	10
Green Bay	21	10
West		
Los Angeles	3	0
San Francisco	21	10
Atlanta	21	10
New Orleans	14	10

The Saints' first score—and their first touchdown of the season—came late in the second period on a 15-yard pass from Edd Hargett to rookie receiver Ken Burroughs.

The touchdown was set up when Nevitt intercepted a Tarkenton pass and raced 47 yards to the Giant 20 yard line.

The Giants had built an early 10-point lead on a 22-yard scoring shot from Tarkenton to Ron Johnson and a seven yard field goal by Pete Gogolak.

Gogolak later missed field goal attempts of 42, 30 and 26 yards.

The victory was the Saints' first against two losses and dropped the Giants to an 0-3 mark.

The Giants dominated the first half of play on the strength of Tarkenton's passing and the Saints' inability to mount a sustained drive.

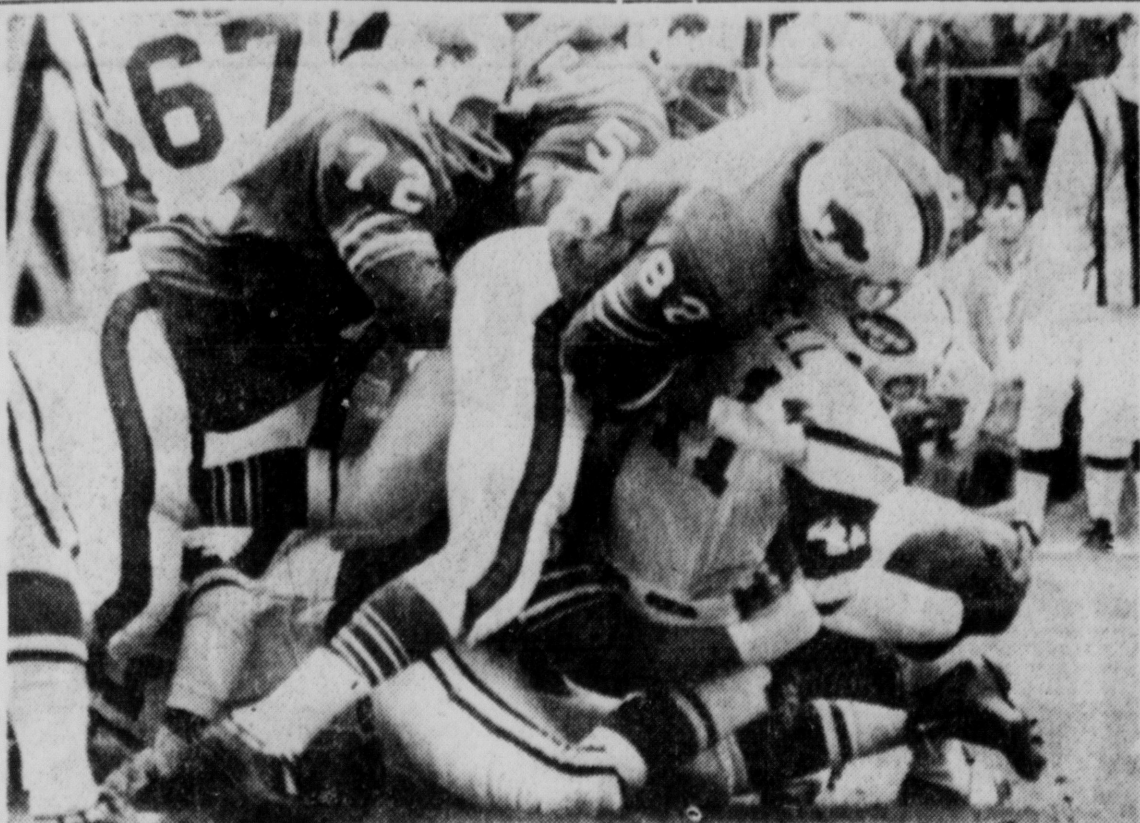
During the first half, the Giants ran off 41 offensive plays in nine minutes and 21 plays, consuming 20 minutes and 39 seconds, compared to 16 seconds for the Saints.

Hargett, a second year quarterback, replaced the veteran Bill Kilmer late in the second period and went on to complete eight passes in 14 attempts for 93 yards. He had one interception.

Tarkenton completed 19 of 33 passes for 211 yards and one touchdown, but suffered three damaging interceptions.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Statistics of the New Orleans Saints-New York Giants football game:

	NY	NO
First downs	22	10
Rushing yardage	151	92
Passing yardage	210	92
Return yardage	71	60
Plays	33-19-3	16-9-2
Yards per play	2.19	4.36
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	74	50
New York	73-0-0	10
New Orleans	0-7-0	14
NY-Johnson 22 pass from Tarkenton		
NY-FG Gogolak 1		
NO-Burroughs 15 pass from Hargett		
NO-Burroughs 15 pass from Hargett		
NO-Dodd 2 recovered blocked punt (Dempsie kick)		
NO-Dodd 2 recovered blocked punt (Dempsie kick)		



PILE UP — Matt Snell (41) Jets Back who suffered a ruptured achilles tendon in the fourth quarter is stopped at the line in first quarter play by Buffalo's Ron McDole (72) Edgar Chandler (52) and Al Cowlings (82) yesterday. Snell had surgery last night in a New York hospital. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

McNally in Control As Orioles Score

BALTIMORE (AP) — The last year with an 11-2 triumph. Rookie Bert Blyleven hoped to keep the Twins alive.

The Twins did all their scoring on successive fourth-inning pitches by McNally, a 24-game winner who beat them 1-0 in the 12-inning middle game of last year's sweep.

After a walk to Leo Cardenas, Harmon Killebrew hit a 3-2 delivery into the left field bleachers and Tony Oliva slammed the next pitch into the left-center seats.

"I try to forget those things," said McNally, who also singled to drive in the Orioles' fourth and deciding run in the fourth inning and doubled to launch the seven-run ninth.

The homers by Killebrew and Oliva trimmed Baltimore's lead to 4-3 and it stayed that way until the ninth, thanks to a perfect throw by Orioles' left fielder Merv Rettenmund in the fifth that nailed Minnesota pitcher Stan Williams at the plate on Cardenas' single.

"There's the play of the game—at that point," said Rigney. "I've got to figure I could have scored on that ball. But Stan missed a stride turning third and he was a dead duck."

Williams and Ron Perranoski held off the Orioles until the ninth, when the latter was raked for five runs before Johnson homered off Luis Tiant.

The game was marked by the return to duty of the six umpires assigned to the series after their one-day boycott involving a pay dispute.

The regular umpires walked into the first rhubarb of the set—and it was a dilly.

Pine Tar Trick When Perranoski came out of

	BALTIMORE (11)	MINNESOTA (3)
Belanger ss	4 3 0	0 0 0
Blair cf	4 0 0	0 0 0
Robinson rf	3 2 1	0 0 0
Powell lf	3 1 1	0 0 0
Rettenmund if	3 1 1	0 0 0
Johnson 3b	5 1 1	0 0 0
Johnson 2b	5 1 1	0 0 0
Eichleber c	5 1 1	0 0 0
McNally p	5 1 1	0 0 0
Tiant p	0 0 0	0 0 0
Quilley ph	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	39 11 13	10 0 0

Umps Finally Agree To Work Playoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Hello, Bill. This is Harry," said the voice over the telephone from Pittsburgh to Minneapolis.

"I think we've cracked the nut here. Get all the guys together in one room and stand by. Have them ready to work. They are bargaining in good faith."

With those words spoken by National League umpire Harry Wendelstedt in Pittsburgh to his American League colleague Bill Haller in Minneapolis, the end of the first umpires' strike in baseball history was signaled.

But, surprisingly, it also signaled what could become an even more tense situation by the time the World Series begins next Saturday—for the possibility exists that the umpires will again be placard-carrying pickets.

That prospect was brought about by the nature of Sunday's settlement between the striking umpires and the owners, actually an agreement to return to work while negotiations continued.

But while neither Chub Feeney, the National League president, nor Jack Reynolds, the lawyer for the Major League Umpires Association, mentioned any deadline for reaching agreement, the umpires insisted there was one.

"We'll threaten them with another strike if they don't settle," said Augie Donatelli.

"They're going to have to reach agreement before the World Series," added Doug Harvey.

And Wendelstedt echoed those words with a symbolic gesture, refusing to discard the placard he had been carrying with him that read: "Major League umpires on strike for wages."

The implication that he might have to use it again was brought about by the fact that the umpires went back to work at the National League playoffs in Pittsburgh and the American League playoffs in Minneapolis under terms of the old offer from the owners.

Having insisted previously that they be paid \$5,000 for the playoffs and \$10,000 for the World Series, the umpires refused calling balls and strikes for \$3,000 in the playoffs.

That was the original offer made by the owners, a \$500 per man increase over the previous year's scale. A \$500 increase also has been offered for the World Series that would lift the umpires' pay at that event to \$7,000.

Negotiations now will resume, aimed presumably at effecting a contract prior to the World Series. Reynolds apparently thought that could be done when he appeared with Feeney to announce that agreement had been reached.

"We believe they will bargain in good faith," Reynolds said. "They have assured us that."

That assurance came after a long morning for the striking umpires, 13 of whom ringed the ball park at strategic points and precipitated a situation in which ushers, ticket takers, concessionaires, groundskeepers, electricians and plumbers refused to cross the picket lines.

It was just what Reynolds wanted when he selected Pittsburgh rather than Minneapolis as the place to throw up the picket lines.

"We felt the friendly atmosphere of the local union labor

Cincinnati Team Needs One Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati holds a 2-0 lead over Pittsburgh today in the best-of-five National League playoff, but Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh says he isn't ready to slit his throat and Reds skipper Sparky Anderson isn't shouting for the champagne.

Murtaugh, the doughty Pittsburgh boss, was shaving after the Pirates 3-1 loss to the Reds Sunday, the second straight defeat in their home stadium, when someone asked him if it was throat-slitting time.

"No way," retorted little Danny, careful to lower the razor as he spoke.

"I thought this was three out of five," he added. "We've won three in a row a lot of times. I know it's tough, but you never give up until there are no chances left."

No Confidence Anderson should have been supremely confident, needing one victory and with the rest of the series scheduled in River Front Stadium here. If he was, he managed to hide it. Sitting behind a desk in his visiting team office, the Reds' pilot explained his uneasy feeling.

"We were beat by San Diego three straight (at San Diego), so why can't Pittsburgh beat us three straight?" he asked. "I don't think the odds were too good for Pittsburgh to lose two straight in Pittsburgh. I'm happy to be leading 2-0, but I can't be pleased until we win three—I can't be."

While Cincinnati has won the first two games in the series, the Reds didn't do it in Big Red Machine style—with power. Instead, they won with solid pitching and scratched for runs. Maybe this is why Anderson is apprehensive.

Take the second game Sunday, for example. It wasn't the big bats of National League home run and RBI king Johnny Bench or the power of Tony Perez that turned the trick. It was a one-man show by Bobby Tolan, a St. Louis Cardinals discard two seasons ago.

The slim, 170-pound Tolan, who led the major leagues in stolen bases this season, turned on his speed in the third to provide the Reds' first run.

He singled up the middle, stole second and continued to third when Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen threw the ball into center field. The Pirates' starter, lefty Luke Walker, was

apprehensive. He was hit by a pitch, and he uncorked a wild eighth and, with a burst of speed, scored all the way from first on Perez' double.

Then, in the fifth, Tolan caught a fast ball, waist high and down the middle, and slammed it over the right-center field fence for a home run to make it 2-0.

After the Pirates closed the gap 2-1, Tolan singled in the

upset and he uncorked a wild eighth and, with a burst of speed, scored all the way from first on Perez' double.

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Pack Is Back—Ask Vikings' 11

By United Press International Given up for dead after a 40-0 shellacking at the hands of the Detroit Lions two weeks ago, the Green Bay Packers burst back into the thick of things in the National Football Conference Central Division Sunday by stunning the previously unbeaten Minnesota Vikings, 13-10.

In other NFC games Sunday, St. Louis defeated Dallas, 20-7. Atlanta edged San Francisco, 21-20. New Orleans bested the New York Giants, 14-10. Washington knocked off the Philadelphia Eagles, 33-21, and in an inter-conference clash, Los Angeles walloped San Diego, 37-10.

Chicago is at Detroit tonight (ABC-TV).

The Packers, used a bond grinding defense and a brilliant 101-yard kickoff return by Dave Hampton to subdue the previously unbeaten Vikings.

The Green Bay defensive front four of Bob Brown, Mike

McCoy, Rich Moore and Lionel Aldridge harassed Viking quarterback Gary Cuzzo and dumped him six times for 39 yards in losses. A pair of field goals by Dale Livingston put the Packers in front 6-0 and the Vikings were never able to overcome the stout Green Bay defense.

In another revival movement, the St. Louis Cardinals served notice to the Dallas Cowboys that this year they may be for real. A pair of touchdown passes in the second half by quarterback Jim Hart plus a pair of field goals by Jim Bakken left the Cowboys for dead as St. Louis grabbed a share of the Eastern Division lead.

Luck ran out for the San Francisco Forty-Niners and placekicker Bruce Gossett as a 19-yard field goal with three seconds remaining missed, and the Atlanta Falcons escaped with a narrow 21-20 win.

Gossett had previously connected on 27 and 43-yard attempts.

13, and Cleveland squeezed by Pittsburgh, 15-7 in Saturday night games.

Earl Morrall and John Unitas combined their quarterbacking talents to spark the Colts triumph. Morrall hit Eddie Hinton with a 13-yard scoring pass in the first quarter and Unitas, who replaced Morrall in the fourth quarter, found Roy Jefferson on a 55-yard TD pass with just 1:52 remaining to nail down the victory.

It was the Broncos' fabulous defensive line plus the kicking of Bobby Howfield that upended the Chiefs. Denver's front four of Rich Jackson, Dave Costa, Pete Duranko and Paul Smith got to Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson seven times and dropped him for losses totalling 76 yards. The defensive line also forced three interceptions and two fumbles.

Howfield, meanwhile, kicked four field goals, including three in the final quarter.

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New Paltz Scores Key Win Over Pine Bush

NEW PALTZ The lean years are apparently over for New Paltz High School. After seasons of mediocrity and frustration, the Huguenots firmly placed their hats in the UCAI title ring with a decisive 24-6 win over defending champion Pine Bush here Saturday.

It was a tough, hard-nosed football game with the defenses dominating and forcing the other side into mistakes. New Paltz plucked off five interceptions but Pine Bush countered with two swipes and five fumble recoveries. However it was Coach John Ford's forces who capitalized on the breaks and turned them into points.

The game was scoreless in the first half with Pine Bush coming closest to the end zone when they drove to the eight after pouncing on a fumble by Hugie Quarterback Jay Ackert. Neither side threw much after they had traded interceptions in the early going and the running games were stalled by anticipating defenders.

New Paltz broke the deadlock midway in the third quarter. A Pine Bush punt put them on the Bushmen 36. Three ground plays took the Hugies to the 22 where Ackert swept the left side to the six. Harold Anderson eventually took it in from the three. Ackert then went in for the two point bonus.

THE STATISTICS

New Paltz	Pine Bush
First Downs	107-3
Rushing Yardage	107-101
Passing Yardage	6-16
Passes	6-4
Passes Int. by	2-13
Fumbles Lost	0-0
Yards Penalized	20-44
Points	24-6

Score by quarters:
New Paltz 0 0 8 16-24
Pine Bush 0 0 0 6-6

SCORING SUMMARY

NP—Anderson, 3 yard run (Ackert run).
NP—Palonis, 11 yard run with interception (Schiller run).
PB—Ariotta, 44 yard pass from Filip (run failed).
NP—Schiller, 1 yard run (Williams pass from Ackert).

Trailing by eight, Bushmen quarterback Stan Filip tried to throw his way back into the ball game, but his toss from the ten, early in the fourth quarter, was batted up in the air and grabbed by big Joe Palonis who romped home with

connected with Pat Ariotta on a 55 yard bomb for the score. But New Paltz stopped Jim Schiller's run gave the Ma-

ron machine two more points. Grossi's attempt at two points Pine Bush came back with a quick strike. After returning

the kickoff to their own 35, Filip hit Bob Kirby for ten and then connected with Pat Ariotta on

for a New Paltz TD. Bill a 55 yard bomb for the score. But New Paltz stopped Jim Schiller's run gave the Ma-

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Ganders Overpower Wallkill, 34-0

STONE RIDGE The Ganders, 2.0 in the UCAI score on the board as the result

The Ganders of Rondout and 3-0 overall, rolled up a of a reverse play that saw John Valley put on a devastating total offense of 332 yards, while Rider gallop 52 yards. Rider

display of offensive fireworks the defense held the hapless took the hand-off from Mike in eight plays with a two-yard

visitors to 52 total yards. Alecca, who had taken the ball dive over center. Wallkill made

Rondout had a little trouble the kick good and Rondout getting untracked in the first lack. Wallkill missed the kick

period, but managed to get a and the score stood, 6-0.

The winners added two more his team got the ball as he hit period as he dove in from one

Mike Sullivan with a 20-yard yard out. The Ganders had scoring strike. The play came driven 62 yards in 11 plays.

at the end of a 65 yard drive. Wallkill again connected on the Wallkill again made the kick extra point.

good and the score at halftime The slick Gander signal-caller added a six-pointer of his own

Bill Parete got Rondout off in the final period as he went homeside a thrill the next time and running again in the third over from six yards out on a

keeper. Scott Smith added the point via a kick and the final score stood, 34-0.

Parete was the leading ground-gainer with 56 yards rushing. Alecca added 52 and Rider also added 52 as a result of his TD scamper.

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Austria's Rindt New Driving Champion

WATKINS Glen, N.Y. (UPI) line eliminated Ickx.

— Austria's Jochen Rindt 100,000 saw the wild race that reigned as world driver cham-

pion today, one month after he brought the 23-year-old former go-cart champion from Brazil

his first Grand Prix win. For 82 of the 108 laps it appeared Jackie Stewart of Scotland

would run away with the event. His Tyrrell-Ford got a jump on the field at the start and was

building up a lead at an even second per lap.

But on the 82nd lap, Stewart's car came by with thick blue smoke pouring out, and on the next time around he pulled into

the pits and out of the race. Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez inherited the lead and for 17

laps it appeared his BRM would be first across the line. Then, win, after a broken 98-cent gas

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Wallkill Rondout

Points	0	24
First Downs	11	19
Rushing Yardage	43	233
Passing Yardage	9	73
Passes	1-7	6-13
Passes Int. by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	1-3	0-1
Yards Penalized	20	130
Punts	4-23	1-28

Score by periods: 6 14 7 7-34
RHS 0 0 0 0-0
WHS 6 14 7 7-34

SCORING SUMMARY

1st: Rider, 52 yd. TD (No PAT).
2nd: Smith, 2 yds. TD (Wallack kick).
Wallack to Sullivan — 20 yds. TD (Wallack kick).
3rd: Parete, 1 yd. TD (Wallack kick).
4th: Wallack, 6 yds. TD (Smith kick).

2nd tire 1/2 price

when you buy first tire at our regular everyday low price

GOODYEAR POLYGLAS SNOW TIRES

Hurry, offer ends Sat. night

- 2 plies of polyester cord for strength... 2 plies of fiberglass belts to help stabilize the tread
- Hundreds of deep, tractor-type cleats that grip, dig in and pull you through
- If you can get to your car, we can get you home on Goodyear Suburbanite Polyglas tires

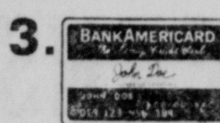
SUBURBANITE POLYGLAS TIRES

BUY NOW—SAVE \$16 TO \$36 ON SECOND TIRE—NO TRADE NEEDED

Size Tubeless	Replaces Size	Sidewall	Regular Price	Second Tire 1/2 Price	Plus Tax, Fee, Tire Val. & Trade In
7.00x13	—	White	\$39.55	\$19.77	\$1.90
Black	—	Black	\$44.55	\$22.27	\$1.90
B78-14	—	2 White	\$39.95	\$19.97	\$2.07
Black	—	Black	\$44.95	\$22.47	\$2.07
C78-14	6.95x14	2 White	\$42.95	\$21.47	\$2.15
Black	—	Black	\$47.95	\$23.97	\$2.15
D78-14	—	2 White	\$43.95	\$21.97	\$2.12
Black	—	Black	\$48.95	\$24.47	\$2.12
E78-14	7.35x14	2 White	\$44.85	\$22.42	\$2.35
Black	—	Black	\$49.85	\$24.92	\$2.35
F78-14	7.75x14	2 White	\$47.40	\$23.70	\$2.55
Black	—	Black	\$52.40	\$26.20	\$2.55
G78-14	8.25x14	2 White	\$51.85	\$25.92	\$2.67
Black	—	Black	\$56.85	\$28.42	\$2.67
H78-14	8.55x14	2 White	\$56.85	\$28.42	\$2.93
Black	—	Black	\$61.85	\$30.92	\$2.93
J78-14	8.85x14	2 White	\$59.80	\$29.90	\$2.88
Black	—	Black	\$64.80	\$32.40	\$2.88
L78-15	9.15x15	2 White	\$66.95	\$33.47	\$3.22
Black	—	Black	\$71.95	\$35.97	\$3.22
9.00x15	—	White	\$60.50	\$30.25	\$2.90
Black	—	Black	\$65.50	\$32.75	\$2.90

Tires installed free. Tubeless tire valves available at small extra charge

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

★ Starred Locations Do Not Honor Bank Credit Cards.

TRADE-IN OFFER

"ALL-WEATHER" BATTERY

NOT AVAILABLE AT LOCATIONS WITH THIS SYMBOL †

Power Packed with the price you want and the dependability you need...
• Dry charged for dependable power
• Solid core construction gives efficient cranking power for sure starts
• Lead bushing... one piece cover and leakproof post construction

NOW... FREE BATTERY TEST!



GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Free Parking — 132 N. Front St. — 338-7035 — Kingston, N. Y. — Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Ask your Goodyear or Franchised Goodyear Tire Center for Competitive Price. Goodyear Service Stores Price Shown Above.

SCHALLER'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

16 LUCAS AVE.

(Independent Goodyear Dealer)

KINGSTON, N.Y.

338-8603



it's a **BONANZA -of- GIFTS** at KSB **Bonanza Office**



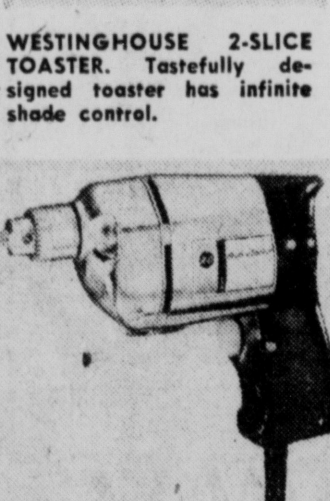
FLIGHT BAG. Multi-compartmented bag with zipper closings for easy accessibility. A must for the traveling man.



ROTO-BROIL BLENDER. This solid-state blender has four speeds and a 56 ounce graduated container.



WESTINGHOUSE AUTO-MATIC COFFEE MAKER. Holds eight cups. Coffee strength control, mild-medium-strong.



Walter Reade Theatres

Mayfair KINGSTON

LAST 9 DAYS

MON. THRU FRI.
MATINEES 2 P. M.
General Admission \$1.25

TONIGHT
7:00 and 9:45 p. m.

"A SUPER-MUSICAL!"

20th Century Fox
BARBRA STREISAND

Mayfair KINGSTON

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20th Century Fox
BARBRA STREISAND

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

7:15 and 9:00

For Adults Over 18

Proof of Age Required

"SEXUAL FREEDOM IN DENMARK"

In Color

ITALIAN FOOD

PIZZA LASAGNE SPAGHETTI

Ravioli • Fish • Manicotti

Shrimp • Veal Parigiana • Chicken

UNCLE CHIC'S

Kingsford Plaza

"Your Family Restaurant"

Open 11 to 1:15 • Fri. to 9:15

Closed Sundays

Phone 331-1145

ROSENDALE THEATRE

658-5541

Free Parking Rear of Theatre

2 shows nightly 7 & 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"

Barbra Streisand

Starts Wednesday

"THE CHEMIST'S SOCIAL CLUB"

James Stewart

Henry Fonda

NEW PALTZ Cinema

299 New Paltz • 355-1735

JERRY GROSS AND NICHOLAS DEMETRIOPOULOS

Fanny Hill

new... and from Sweden

Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN

Color by DeLuxe

PLUS "INGA"

Daily: Fanny Hill, 7:00, 10:10, Inga, 8:40, Sat.: Fanny Hill, 7:30, 10:40, Inga, 6:00, 9:10, Sun.: Fanny Hill, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20, Inga, 5:40, 8:50.

PHONE 691-7782

HIGHLAND ART CINEMA

Vineyard Ave., Highland

NOW THRU TUESDAY

2 - 1st. RUN COLOR HITS

HORN-A-PLenty

adults only

IN EROTIC COLOR

a picture with more X's than alphabet soup!

she loved vegetables, like cucumbers, her life was an erotic salad... she was always eating!

Plus

OBSCENE HOUSE

in sinner color

Nightly from 7:15, Mat., Sat. continuous from 12 noon, Mat., Sun. continuous from 2 p.m.

Nightly: House 7:15, 9:55, Horn 8:25, 11:05, Sat.: House 12:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10:25, Horn 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:05, Sun.: House 2:40, 7:20, 10:15, Horn 3:15, 5:55, 8:35, 11:15.

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Overlook Rd. RTE. 44-55 POUGHKEEPSIE

GL2-3445 Children under 12 free

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW THRU OCT. 6

THE TALE OF THE DEAN'S WIFE

NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS ADMITTED

"For The First Time"

OCT. 7 - "WHIRLPOOL" & "BLACK STOCKINGS"

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Rt. 9-CA-9-2000 Children under 12 free

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW THRU OCT. 6

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE JUNGLE BOOK

and

TECHNICOLOR

Walt Disney's

Jungle Book

TECHNICOLOR

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Rt. 9-CA-9-2000 Children under 12 free

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TECHNICOLOR

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF KINGSTON

REGISTRATION PICES

Saturday, October 3, 1970, 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Tuesday, October 6, 1970, 12 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

Ulster County Office Building, 241 Fair Street, Ward 1, 2, 3 & 4, U. S. Armory, N. Manor Avenue, Wards 5 & 6.

Urban Renewal Relocation Office, corner Delaware Avenue, Livingston Street and Hasbrouck Avenue, Wards 8, 9 & 10.

Rapid Road Fire Co., Hone Street, Wards 11 & 12.

Municipal Auditorium, 467 Broadway, Wards 7 & 13.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff.

- against -

EDYTHE R. BECK, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, and VAN VALKENBURGH-FITZGERALD, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

INDEX NO. 1059

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 23rd day of September, 1970, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the 27th day of October, 1970, at 11:00 o'clock, on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and there described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point fifty feet easterly from the intersection of the northerly side of Broadway and Downs Street, and running thence westerly along Broadway twenty-five feet; thence running northerly and nearly parallel with Downs Street about one hundred and twenty feet and five and one-half inches to a point twenty-four feet and one-half inches easterly from Downs Street; thence running easterly twenty-four feet and one-half inches; thence running southerly one hundred and twenty-one feet and four inches to the point of place of beginning; the above described premises being the lower or easterly half of the premises conveyed by Joseph M. Fowler, Referee to Robert K. Hutton, by deed dated July 5, 1964, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 2nd day of August, 1964.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING therefrom to the party of the first part, her heirs and assigns forever, a right of way for ingress, egress and regress to and from the premises of the party of the first part lying, being and situate to the east of the premises hereinbefore described, for the use of the party of the first part, her servants, employees, tenants, heirs or assigns, and any and all other person or persons whomsoever, with the right at all times to pass and re-pass on foot and with animals or vehicles, which said right of way shall be located and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the northwesterly corner of the premises herein provided to be conveyed, which said point is one hundred and twenty-six feet northerly from Broadway, and twenty-four feet five and one-half inches easterly from Downs Street, and running easterly along the rear of the premises hereinbefore provided to be sold, twenty-four feet five and one-half inches to the north-east corner of the lands herein provided to be conveyed; thence running southerly along the easterly bounds of the premises hereinbefore provided to be sold, a distance of ten feet to a point; thence running westerly parallel with the first mentioned course a distance of twenty-four feet, five and one-half inches, more or less, to the westerly bounds of the premises herein provided to be conveyed; thence running northerly along the westerly bounds of the premises herein provided to be conveyed, a distance of ten feet to the point of place of beginning.

ALSO excepting and reserving to the party of the first part, her heirs and assigns, the right to lay and forever maintain a trunk sewer under and along the right of way hereinbefore described, together with the right to enter in and upon the said right of way to repair and relay the same.

The party of the first part further conveys to the party of the second part, the right to the use of a right of way described in a deed from Robert K. Hutton and wife to George Hutton, bearing date August 23rd, 1969, in Liber 421 of Deeds at page 234.

It is understood and agreed, however, that the said right of way so granted by Robert K. Hutton to the said George Hutton, shall not be used by the party of the second part hereto, or his heirs and assigns, to the exclusion of the party of the first part, her heirs and assigns.

And it is distinctly understood and agreed that all of the rights of the party of the first part hereto, her heirs or assigns, in and to the said last mentioned right of way shall continue and accrue to the benefit of the party of the first part, her heirs and assigns, or any of her tenants who may occupy or be in possession of the premises situate, lying and being to the east of the premises herein provided to be conveyed.

The foregoing premises are sold and conveyed by the party of the first part, and the party of the second part, covenants and agrees to purchase the same subject to all the terms and conditions of a certain party warranty agreement made and entered into by and between George Hutton and Robert K. Hutton, bearing date the 20th day of April, 1912, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 3rd day of May, 1912, in Liber 437, page 190.

Being the same premises which were conveyed to Gordon A. Craig to Harry Beck and Edythe R. Beck, his wife, by deed dated May 9, 1938, in Liber 380 of Deeds at page 289, and the above description was taken therefrom.

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and bounded as described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Broadway distant fifty (50) feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the north-

LEGAL NOTICE

along the said northerly side of Broadway twenty-five (25) feet to the point of place of beginning. Being a portion of the same premises conveyed by John G. VanEtten and wife to William Hutton by deed dated December 19, 1895, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 327 of Deeds at page 358.

TOGETHER with the right of way from the rear of said premises to and from said Downs Street over lands described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on Downs Street one hundred and twenty-one (121) feet seven (7) inches from the point of intersection of the northerly side of Broadway with the easterly side of Downs Street and running then northerly along

LEGAL NOTICE

the easterly side of Downs Street ten (10) feet; thence easterly and nearly at right angles to Downs Street about fifty (50) feet to the premises first herein described; thence southerly along the same ten (10) feet to a point; and thence running westerly to the point or place of beginning on Downs Street as the same is described in a deed from Robert K. Hutton and wife to George Hutton, dated August 23, 1969, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 421, at page 234 and in a deed from Augustus V. D. Hutton to Harry Beck, dated October 31, 1921 and recorded in said Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 485 at page 3, to which deeds or the records

LEGAL NOTICE

thereof reference is hereby made for a particular description of said right of way.

IT IS HEREBY MUTUALLY UNDERSTOOD AND AGREED by the parties hereto that the sewers on said premises do not connect directly with the street sewers but pass through adjoining lands not owned by the parties of the first part and no right to use or continue to use the same is hereby intended to be conveyed.

The above being the same premises and right of way conveyed by J. Edward Conway and Catherine V. Conway, his wife, to the party of the first part herein, said Ulster County Savings Institution by deed dated August 26, 1940 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 28,

LEGAL NOTICE

1940 at 11:15 A.M. in Deed Book No. 612 page 143.

Being the same premises which were conveyed by Ulster County Savings Institution to Harry Beck and Edythe R. Beck, his wife, as tenants by the entirety, by deed dated March 31st, 1941 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on that date in Liber 616 of Deeds at page 227, and the above description was taken therefrom.

DATED: September 27th, 1970.

By RICHARD W. GRIGGS, Referee

THOMAS J. PLUNKET, Attorney for Plaintiff

Office & P.O. Address 3 John Street Kingston, New York 12401 Telephone: (914) 331-0138

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LEGAL NOTICE

1940 at 11:15 A.M. in Deed Book No. 612 page 143.

Being the same premises which were conveyed by Ulster County Savings Institution to Harry Beck and Edythe R. Beck, his wife, as tenants by the entirety, by deed dated March 31st, 1941 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on that date in Liber 616 of Deeds at page 227, and the above description was taken therefrom.

DATED: September 27th, 1970.

By RICHARD W. GRIGGS, Referee

THOMAS J. PLUNKET, Attorney for Plaintiff

Office & P.O. Address 3 John Street Kingston, New York 12401 Telephone: (914) 331-0138

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent

JOHN DOE, JOHN ROE, JANE DOE and JANE ROE, the names of "JOHN DOE" and "JANE ROE" being fictitious and being intended to be all distributees and persons claiming to be distributees of ALICE MONNIN HOUEILLE, deceased, whose names, residences and post office addresses are unknown and cannot with due diligence be ascertained. Attorney General of the State of New York.

SEND GREETINGS: Upon the petition of J. ADDISON RONE of the Village of Walworth, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 18th day of November, 1970, next, at 3:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated April 22, 1964, and captioned "Last Will and Testament of ALICE MONNIN HOUEILLE, late of the Town of Gardiner, in the County of Ulster, New York, deceased," upon the petition of J. Addison Rone, Box 35, Wallkill, New York, 12589, the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIE JR., Surrogate of said County, the 25th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUP, JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, FABLE H. HOUEILL, JR., Attorney for Petitioner, Office and Post Office Address: 3 Bank Street, Waliden, New York 12586

CITATION OF NEW YORK

By the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO: LEO DEE, if living, or if he be deceased, then to JOHN DOE, JOHN ROE, JANE DOE, JANE ROE, the names of "JOHN DOE" and "JANE ROE" being fictitious and being intended to be all distributees and persons claiming to be distributees of MARY DEE, a/k/a MARY I. DEE, deceased, whose names, residences and post office addresses are unknown and cannot with due diligence be ascertained; FRANK DOE, MARY DOE and MARY ROE, the names of "Frank Doe", "Mary Doe" and "Mary Roe" being fictitious and being intended to be all of the distributees, personal representatives and successors in interest of any of the above named persons who have died subsequently to the death of MARY DEE, a/k/a MARY I. DEE, on the 15th day of September, 1969, whose names, residences and post office addresses are unknown and cannot with due diligence be ascertained.

A petition having been duly filed by Frances B. Parkas, domiciled at 455 New Brunswick Avenue, Ford, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, and by Madeline L. Lang, domiciled at 1251 Waverly Drive, Daytona Beach, County of Volusia, State of Florida.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Ulster County, at the Courthouse at Main and Fair Streets, Kingston, New York, on the 30th day of October, 1970, at 10:30 A.M. why a certain instrument in writing, dated October 1, 1969, and captioned "Last Will and Testament of MARY DEE, a/k/a MARY I. DEE, deceased," upon the petition of Frances B. Parkas, a/k/a Mary I. De, lately domiciled at 455 New Brunswick Avenue, Ford, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, and by Madeline L. Lang, as administratrix of the Estate of Mary De, a/k/a Mary I. De, deceased; Judicially declaring that Leo Dee, a brother of the deceased Mary De, a/k/a Mary I. De, died prior to her death on September 15, 1969 leaving only the said Mary De, Frances B. Parkas

Used Cars for Sale

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET INC.
ROUTE 9, RED HOOK
758-8806

Best Deal Lowest Price

USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

"All Reconditioned" "And Guaranteed"

N. Y. S. INSPECTED

"WILD RON'S WILD DEALS"

'70 Impala 4 Dr. Air 2995
'70 Chevelle SS 396 4 sp 3595
'70 Ford Gal. Air 2 Dr. 2595
'70 Corvette cpe. 4 sp. 3680
'70 Maverick Auto. 1990
'69 Imp. cust. Cpe. 2295
'69 Nova 2 Dr. 6 cyl. Auto 1795
'68 Chevelle Mal Cpe. Auto 1695
'68 Ford Mustang. Conv. 1750
'68 Corvette Conv. 4 sp. 3250
'67 Ford Thunderbird 1495
'67 Chev. P.W. with camper 1695
'67 Rambler Wag. Auto 1095
'66 Chevelle Wag. Auto. 1295
'66 Impala 2 Dr. 1395
'66 Olds F-85 2 Dr. 995
'66 Pontiac Le Mans 2 Dr. 995
'65 Chev Van Std. 6 1095
'65 Int'l 4 P.W. 1095
'64 Chevelle SS 4 Sp. Conv. 695
'64 Buick Conv. 4 Sp. 695
'62 Corvette 4 Sp. 1495

THE LITTLE DEALER WITH THE BIG HEART

We Have More BUT We Cannot List Them All!

SEE THEM TODAY!

DeMico Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER STREET
331-5199

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

LEGAL NOTICE

and Madeline L. Lang as his distributees on the ground of his absence for a continuous period of five years in accordance with Section 5-1.7(a) of the Estates, Powers and Trust Law; and granting petitioners such other and further relief as to this Court may seem just. Attested and Sealed September 4, 1970.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUP, JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, Office and Post Office Address: 3 Bank Street, Waliden, New York 12586

Classified Ads

Automotive New Cars

COME SEE!
The New 1971 American Motors Cars
at
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
144 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 657-8224 Ker 3487
HONDA—1969 CB 350, very good cond. Priced to sell. 246-7845 after 5 p.m.

1968 HONDA—150cc, 235-6418

1968 Lambretta scooter, low miles. Exc. cond. Spare & shield. 4 spd. 1165. Call 331-3864.

LAMBRETTA 175 TV scooter, 1968. Excellent condition, 1,000 miles. Luggage rack, spare tire. Call 331-0135.

Used Cars for Sale

NO ONE SERVES YOU BETTER

Customer satisfaction and good service is the key to our success. Let us show you how easy it is to save at DeMICO MOTORS.

'68 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S. RADIO CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'68 DODGE POLARA STATION WAGON, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S. RADIO (FACTORY AIR) LOADED WITH EXTRAS, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 DODGE CORONET 440 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S. RADIO, LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'64 PONTIAC GTO 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, SPD. TR. BUCKET SEAT, CONSOLE RADIO

'66 FORD FALCON 2 DR. SEDAN, 4 CYL. AUTO TRANS., RADIO, CLEAN ECONOMICAL CAR

'68 DODGE MONACO 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S. RADIO, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'66 FORD FAIRLANE STATION WAGON, AUTO TRANS., P.S. RADIO, ROOF RACK, VERY CLEAN

PRICED TO SELL

'68 FALCON STATION WAGON 6 CYL. AUTO TRANS., RADIO, VERY LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER, EXCEPTIONAL CLEAN

Full Price \$1495

'67 DODGE CORONET 2 DR. H/TOP, AUTO TRANS., P.S. RADIO, FACTORY AIR, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 CHEV. CAMARO 2 DR. H/T. AUTO TRANS., R&H, VERY CLEAN

'68 DODGE SPORTSMAN STATION WAGON, AUTO TRANS., R&H, OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 DODGE DART G.T. 2 DR. H/TOP, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE SHARP, 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 DR. SEDAN, 4 CYL. AUTO TRANS., R&H, LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER, VERY CLEAN

We have (20) 1970 new and executive cars left. Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy a 1970 Dodge at hundreds of \$\$\$ Savings to you.

SEE THEM TODAY!

DeMico Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER STREET
331-5199

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles

TRIUMPH, 1967, 500cc. New tires, excellent, just tuned. Phone Bob, 686-5881, Ext. 40. Completely stock. \$850.

Used Cars for Sale

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Accord, 627-7667 626-2211

ANTIQUE 1932 Oldsmobile—4 dr. side mounts, artillery wheels, runs good, partially restored. Best offer over \$750. 679-9220.

ARMY Jeep, 1945, 4 wheel drive with snow plow, alum. enclosed cab. \$650. 331-7207 bet. 6-9 p.m.

AUSTIN Healy Mak. III, 1967, Good condition, 30,000 miles, 4 new Michelin tires, \$1,800. Before 5 p.m. 333-7151; after 5, 246-4125.

BOB'S VW

22 USED VWs TO CHOOSE FROM 100% GUARANTEE. 246-8148.

BUICK SKYLARK 1965 convertible, R & H, P.S., good cond. 687-4691.

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
8 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-5270 331-8429

CADILLAC—1959 red convertible, full power, good cond. \$300. 331-8117.

CADILLAC 1962—air cond., full power, good running cond. \$150. 246-7250 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC '64. 246-5304

Used Cars for Sale

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

ars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

Used Cars for Sale

Vanguard Vehicles, Inc. 331-7227

CHALLENGER R T '70, 440 six pack, Black with black interior. After 5 p.m. 679-2686.

CHEV. Caprice '66, 2 dr. h/t. p.a. p.b. auto. Many extras. Priced to sell. 333-2040.

CHEVY, 1949 coupe classic, 1962 Olds sedan, 1963 Falcon wagon; good sound car. 1964 Cutlass conv., 4 speed, buckets. 62 Metro walk-in van, 10' body, 246-5560 after 6.

CHEVY Impala, 1962, 6 cyl. auto. trans. P.S. \$225. Can be seen at 7 Wiltyck Ave.

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Used Cars for Sale

CHEVY II, 1963, 4 dr., good car. Needs minor mech. work. New snow tires. \$150. 687-7414.

Used Cars for Sale

Chevy sportvan, 1965, 6 cyl. Michelin Radial tires, 2 rear seats. \$700. 333-6812.

CHRYSLER Imperial '67 Green convertible. All power. Call between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. 679-6110.

1965 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER—P.S., P.B., P. Win. Like new. 40,000 orig. \$1500 firm. 331-9255.

CORVAIR, 1964, Good condition. Make offer. Stone Ridge. 687-7852.

CORVETTE, 1963 Fastback coupe, silver blue, new tires, brakes, excellent, best res. offer. 331-1345 after 5 p.m.

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Used Cars for Sale

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave. Kingston
331-5852

Used Cars for Sale

MERCURY Station Wagon—1965, P.S., P.B., good tires, best offer. Phone 246-3772.

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp. MacDonald's
331-7726

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

MUSTANG—'64 convertible, stand 3 spd. on the floor, R&H, 258 eng. exc. cond. 338-8545 after 7 p.m.

Used Cars for Sale

MUSTANG—1969 Sports Roof, V8, stand, dark green w/gold interior. \$1,950. 331-5904 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG, 1969, 302 V-8, Vinyl top, P.S., auto, studded snow tires with rims. Call 687-5961.

MUSTANG—'70 Mach I, 351, 4-V, Shaker hood scoop, Hurst, 4 spd. F70X14's, excellent cond. 333-0006 after 6 p.m.

OLDS—1964 Jet Star, 3500; Olds, 1960, Super 88, 350. 679-8044 even.

OLDS—1966 Toronado, air cond., full power, immaculate. 338-7494.

OLDS Cutlass, '69, 4 dr. auto. 8,000 miles, \$2,500. Phone 331-2447 after 5:30 p.m.

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Used Cars for Sale

STUDEBAKER 48 Starlight coupe, \$200; 48 Studebaker, 2 dr. 110; 46 Nash coupe, Clark, 331-9557.

Used Cars for Sale

TOP DOLLAR PAID For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS SALES (SAB) SERVICE 331-0641

\$100 TO \$500—30 CARS TO PICK FROM, PUBLIC WHOLESALE, 9W, HIGHLAND OPP. STATE POLICE.

'65 TR 4, green, needs light body work. 333-5974.

TRIMPH—1969 \$1,950. MUST SELL PHONE 331-8255

VOLKSWAGEN—1967 Karmann Ghia convertible. Must sell. Phone 246-1009 after 6 p.m.

VW Bug, 1965—good condition. Reasonable. Phone 246-6583.

VW—1962, good tires, brakes, gas heater, rebuilt engine, \$200 or best offer. 255-7318.

VW Bug—68, red, very good condition, with radio, no problem with car. 331-8470.

BOB'S VW

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BUICK SKYLARK 1965 convertible, R & H, P.S., good cond. 687-4691.

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
8 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Trucks for Sale

1967 C-4000 Tractor; 1969 Transstar 400 tractor; 1963 Dandum dump truck. Phone 338-6522.

Trailers for Sale

AIRSTREAM, 1969, 21 ft. Excellent condition. Hitch included. Call evenings. 679-2544.

ALL TOP BRAND NAMES

COBRA, FROLIC, MALLARD, FATUM'S TRAILER SALES INC. 620 Albany Ave. 338-1377

ARNOLD HOMES

Rte 28, Kingston, near Skytop 331-1660
SCHULTZ, RITZCRAFT, HILL, CREST & BROADMORE Mobile Homes

Factory built homes

Double wide mobile homes
Spacious sites available for OUR UNITS in new wood park.

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES

1971 models on display, 70x12, 11x1, 1 1/2 baths. Will sacrifice. Also view our show coach, Rt. 209, Accord N.Y. 857-5409.

2 - 3 - 4 BEDROOMS

NEW - USED
BANK REPOSSESSIONS
HOMETTE GENERAL
A Monthly Payment
To Suit All
647-4133
ELLENVILLE MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Open Mon. Sat. 9 to 9
Lauren Rd., 2 miles south of Ellenville on Rte. 209

1966 3-bedroom trailer for sale or rent.

Set up in trailer park, full, call Monday through Friday. 212-239-3962.

CAMPER-1970 Hilltop, sleeps 8.

Ice box, 3 burner stove, elec. heater, sink, 11-250, 246-5219.

1969 CONCORD TRUCK CAMPER

PHONE 238-1100

1967 Detroit Mobile Home-12x36, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting.

Call 686-7855.

FALL SALE

★ HOLLY PARK ★

QUALITY HOME
SALE LASTS 2 WEEKS
ONLY
SEE THEM TODAY
— at —
RTE. 28 MOBILE SALES
West Hurley, 5 mi. from Kingston — 338-1513

FALL SPECIAL !!

Banner Mobile

Homes, Inc.

ROUTE 28
Just Past Wadsworth Real Estate OFFERS YOU
FREE
1-250 gal. oil tank
2-All cement blocks needed for set up.
Now Get This !!
3-Banner homes will furnish heating oil from Oct. 1, 1970 to April 1, 1971 at no cost to you with the purchase of any new mobile home.
Easy Terms
12 Years to Pay
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9-5
Phone 331-8244

Now Get This !!

Easy Terms

12 Years to Pay

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9-5
Phone 331-8244

HAWK

New and Used Mobile Homes

468 Albany Ave. (Opp. Grand Union) Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6

HOUSE TRAILER-21', sleeps 4.

All modern conveniences, excellent, \$895. Phone 331-4624.

1970 Mobile Home on 75x100 lot.

water, elec., sewage, blacktop driveway, in village of Rosendale. 638-9586.

18' new 1969 Ace, self-contained.

shower, battery packed, vinyl awning, Jack & safety skids, 1st price \$2,250, sale price \$2,675. 1962, Winnebago, self-contained, \$1,295. 1969 Sporter, gas refrigerator, \$875. 2 Hi-lo trailers with toilets, \$975 each. Scarsdale Trailer Sales, 1 mi. north Clark, 9th, Lake Katrine.

New trailers at used prices, YEL-

LOW STONE - Unmatched quality, economy prices. FROLIC 17-22', Closeout prices. Pick-up tops, RENT, ALS-tent & travel, RAPENSKY'S, Liberty. 292-7132.

NORRIS 19' travel trailer, 1965,

sleets 8, C.R. like new, \$2,200. 331-8117.

11 1/2' ROADCRUISER-truck camp,

completely S.C., 4 Jacks, 6000000. 679-9592.

SEPTEMBER SALES DAYS - Trailers,

campers, caps, New and used. Wheels All Sales, 7 mi. so. of Kingston, 209-331-6587.

1967 SCHULTZ Mobile Home, 12x60,

2 bedrooms, Owner transferred. Must sell. Reasonable. 338-8365.

USED trailer, good condition, very

reasonable. Phone 246-2496 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

VAN'S TRAILER PARK

Soft water-taxes-liab. ins.-snow plowing, Board of Health & PHA App. 538 mo. 518-537-6180.

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.

Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N.Y. By Cadnor Dept Store 338-8711
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday
Easy Terms
10 Yr. Financing
Payments As Low As \$70 Per Month
1962 WARDIS tent camper-top 3 yrs. old 679-9058
Trailers To Let
AVAILABLE-4 room trailer, put grounds, 3 mi. north IBM. 246-6426 after 6 p.m.
1 BEDRM., \$70 per mo. plus utilities. Includes parking. Inquire 163 Lammpan Ave., Port Jervis. 338-4448
1 BEDROOM adults, no pets, references Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Road off 32 North.
Trailer Space To Let
CHOICE mobile home sites for rent. For further information call 331-1017 between 4 & 6 p.m.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ACREAGE - INCOME
9 acres, 2 1/2 house on dead end road, between Kingston & New Paltz. Ideal for horses or dog kennel.
Call 687-9824 for appt.
JAMES G. DEVINE, Realtor
ALMOST FINISHED-new 3 bedrm. raised rancher, finished 1st floor, 2 fireplaces, 80% mortgage. Price \$29,000. JOHN A. COLE, INC. 338-2589 (mile 338-4448)
AM BEADING SOUTH-Doctor's orders. Write me at UPO Box 108, Kingston & I will telephone you, show you, and land in Kingston. Make offer & I will take your 6% mortgage.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALAN F. SIMMONS

WOODSTOCK REALTOR 679-2228

A GIVE-AWAY

Close to 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, full basement, detached garage. Priced to sell quickly in the high 20's. Attractively finished with brick & aluminum. Splendid floor plan with 2 elegant baths, 8 closets, full dining room & granite wood paneled family room with fireplace. Located in the Town of Accord. Low taxes about a few minutes from Kingston.

ROBERT B. CANAVAN

338-5935

Au Natural

Vertical cedar adorns this beautiful new contemporary home, built on a 1 acre site. Large living room, dining room with beamed cathedral ceiling, radiating spacious coziness. Modern kitchen with electric range and dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors to deck, family room, attached garage. \$32,500.

George E. Rodriguez

REALTOR 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3224 246-4697

AUTUMN BUYS

\$3,000-100'x100' over looking lot, nice view, overlooking Kingston, 5 minutes to city.

\$3,500-6 room, 2 bedrooms, formal dining rm., liv. rm.,

\$10,500-6 room ranch, 4 bedrms., semi-modern kitchen, liv. rm., large lot.

\$10,500-10+ rooms, older colonial,

7 bedrooms, formal din. rm., large country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, in attic, full basement.

\$12,000-6.5 acres in the village of

Woodstock, wooded, excellent buy.

\$12,500-3 family, (2) 4 rm. apts.,

convenient location, large lot, good income potential.

\$14,900-Immaculate 6 room city home,

3 bedrms., modern kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, large backyard, excellent location.

\$17,500-7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large

living rm., modern kitchen, dining rm., sewing room, full basement, laundry, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, excellent cond., private backyard.

\$23,000-13 acres surveyed & plotted

in 2 1/2 acre lots, 1.370 to road, established, nice view, 6 mi. from city.

\$25,000-Lovely 5 room ranch with

studio attic, modern kitchen, dining area, large liv. rm., huge master bdrm., rec. rm., screened porch & country. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$31,000-6 room split, 3 bedrooms,

family room, laundry, 1+ car, private backyard.

\$32,500-7+ room custom raised

ranch, in the country, extra large rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm., large w.c., full bath, 1 1/2 baths, balcony patio, 2 car garage, acre, many extras, 15 min. from city.

RIOS & SNOWDEN

338-0412

BARGAIN - Woodstock, \$13,990,

y. rnd., 4 rm., gar. acre; furn. avail. low tax. nr. bus. 679-6850.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM. SHAPED

RANCH, 2 1/2 ACRES, BREAKUP, MUST SELL. 338-3742.

BEAT JACK FROST

To the warmth of this lovely 10 room home situated in a prime area with lovely trees, lawn, and a full w/brick & stone planters. Enormous living room with lovely fireplace & bookcase, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room, storage area, bdrm. w/hot water, heat, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer, dryer & 2 car garage. A truly beautiful home in excellent condition for the low price of \$36,900. For appt. call

JOAN BANNEN, 246-5871

BETTY SCHWAB

REALTOR 331-9582

RENTAL Shop-Rite Sq. Boies Lane

338-3742.

BE A WISE VOTER

Vote for this all brick ranch on a quiet residential city street. It affords you liv. rm. w/fireplace, modern kitchen, din. room, family room, hot water heat.

A good buy at \$24,000

Phone For Appt. Today

Rieker - Madden

338-7077

REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

3 BEDROOMS

IN KINGSTON

Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full clean basement & attic. Lovely level backyard, conveniently located for children. This is one of the last city homes at a fine location in this price range of \$14,900. We assure you that this one will qualify under any financing program. Phone now for appt.

RIOS & SNOWDEN

338-0412

175 BOIES LANE MLS REALTOR 4 Bedroom Home, garage, on stream, priced \$24,750. 3 Bedroom home, garage in basement, priced \$15,400. Retirement Home-3 rooms-large lot, good water, \$25,250. 2 Bedroom Home-Karpy kitchen with built in appliances, near school, \$33,900. Executive Home-6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, breezeway, garage, swimming pool, 7 acres land, \$79,900. Sidney Duncan, Realtor For appt. only call Phil Breen, Salesman, 626-7782

BEFORE BUYING

TILLSON ESTATES

SEE TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

Bon Bon

Mary Post, 331-5860

George E. Rodriguez

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LAWRENCEVILLE ST.

(1) 2 FAMILY HOUSE (5) 1st fl. each floor (1) 1 FAMILY HOUSE These houses are priced to sell. BEN THIBERT, 914-925-3693

Real Estate Bkr. 914-925-2762

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BENSON A. KROM

LISTINGS NEEDED REALTOR MLS 331-0621

BLOOMINGTON AREA - Newly

renovated homes, 8 rm., 2 baths, 10' x 7' rm. with income, swimming, boating, fishing, \$16,500 each. 331-4624.

BUILDING, 6,000 sq. ft. with 400

ft. frontage on Route 209 in Accord. 338-3048.

CAPE COD

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, COUNTRY STYLE KITCHEN WITH KNOTTY PINE CABINETS, LIVING ROOM WITH BEAMED CEILING, PANNELED REC ROOM IN BASEMENT, BREEZEWAY & GARAGE, FIRE ALARM SYSTEM, COMMUNITY WATER, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$24,500.

JOHN DELORA

REALTOR-658-5911

338-5935

Call - then start packing

Robert B. Canavan

CHARM - BEAUTY

Abound in this spacious ranch. It offers 4 bedrooms on one floor, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, dining room & bright kitchen w/appliances.

Sited on almost a treed acre,

it is a steal at today's price of \$32,500.

Rieker - Madden

338-7077

REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

COLONIAL

RAISED RANCH

On a quiet wooded acre in excellent residential area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, beautiful modern kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, plenty of storage area. Owner leaving town & wants fast action. Offered at \$29,500.

Royael & Williams

REALTORS 338-4444

NEAR Cooperstown - \$6 acres, 6

room house, 2 barns, pond, ideal camping site, snowmobile trail, \$25,000. Box 301, Richfield Springs, N.Y. 1-315-858-1679.

O'CONNOR - FOX

MLS REALTORS 338-4444

October Possession

On this brand spanking new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. You can view the mountains from your picture window in the living rm. Lovely fireplace, dining rm. plus a beautiful eat-in family kitchen. Full cellar, small lot, gar., exc. cond. for a busy family. Upper 30's.

APPT. ONLY 338-6583

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1995 236 Wall St. COMMERCIAL prop. prime location, 100 ft. frontage, 1 1/2 acres. Excel. liv. quarters above, 10 rooms. \$25,000-\$40,000 class. 1-876-3324.

Early American

throughout, is this 2 story home on a 3 acre summit. Offering large colonial living room, modern kitchen, w/brick fireplace, nice liv. rm./dining area combination, with wall to wall carpet, compact kitchen, range & refrigerator, modern bath, 1 car garage, 35 acres, \$18,000. For appt. only

Viola Bowers, 331-5388

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621

Frank McSpirt, Broker

1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

HOME-4 BDRMS, LIV. RM., DIN.

RM., KITCHEN \$18,500. N. GAFFNEY, BROKER. 338-4897.

IMMACULATE

Is the word to describe this 7 room CUSTOM BUILT HOME with a walking distance to Town, School & County Club. Lovely living room w/ large fireplace, full basement, modern eat-in kitchen w/ built-in range, oven & dishwasher. Sundeck. Extra large recreation room w/Bluestone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, 2 car attached garage. Maintenance free aluminum siding. Approx. W. 20' x 10' lot. YOU GET US THE PRIVILEGE OF SHOWING YOU THIS HOME!

FOR APPT. ONLY

YVONNE CURRAN

338-8519

ALAN SIMMONS

REALTOR 679-2228

INCOME PROPERTY

3 + 3 + 3
3 Apts. on 3 floors, each w/3 rms. consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath, excellent Pearl St. area, good investment, \$24,500. FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY

IRENE FELTHAM, 3

338-0606

100 YEARS OF SERVICE

338-0606

ROOM & BOARD

WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD
FOR ELDERLY LADY
PHONE 338-4214

HOUSES TO LET

AIR CONDITIONED - 7 rm. hse.
3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 1 1/2
min. to IBM. Avail. immed. No
pets, ref. req. 338-0800.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm, house, Stone
Ridge. Paved liv. rm. with fire-
place, good loc. Lease, references,
security. \$150 per mo. 338-2411.

AVAIL. NOV. 1, Cape Cod - 3 bdrms.
playroom, dining area, modern
kitchen, liv. rm. Phone 331-4847.

COMPLETELY FURN. - 3 BR. kit,
L.R. & bath, \$150 month + security.
High Falls, 687-7271.

COUNTRY SETTING - 2 bdrm, fur-
nished house, 2 mi. from Kings-
ton, avail. Nov. 1st. 331-1660.

COZY SMALL completely furnished
for person, newly renovated
bungalow. Central heat, knotty
pine thruout, 10 min. from IBM.
331-8292.

FURNISHED - new 2 bdrm, ranch,
economical heat, Oct. to April 30.
71. Woodstock, Phone 679-6372.

4 RMS - mod., mature couple, no
child or pets, lease refer. \$145
L.R. & bath, \$150 month + security.
Stone Ridge area, 687-7271.

WOODSTOCK - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, \$175 plus utilities, un-
furnished. References, 679-6447.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET
BUSINESS OFFICE fully equipped,
excellent location, Woodstock
area. 338-0434, 331-4842.

OFFICES - 63 JOIN ST.
Opposite parking, avail. immed.
Phone 331-9245.

3-W PORT EVEN OFFICE SPACE
Modern good parking, immed. occu-
pied. JOHN SPINNEWELDER
190 B'way. 331-0143

TO LET
STORAGE SPACE, cement floor, ex-
cellent location, Bloomington,
N.Y. 338-8179.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities
BAR and restaurant - fully equipped,
large parking area. Write Box
199, Downtown Freeman.

BUILDING 2,500 sq. ft. for rent -
business, light industries or ware-
house on main road in rural
area. Good parking. Call 246-2822.

CITGO Gas station for lease, fi-
nancial assist., good location, Jim
Rundell. 331-3720, 331-4505.

GOLDMINE AND
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Well established bar & grill, with
adjoining vacant store, 9 rooms up-
stairs need work, detach. 2 car ga-
rage, acre. 331-5600.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI
Realtor
23 East Market St., Rhinebeck, N.Y.
914-876-7091
30 E. B'way, Red Hook, N.Y.
914-745-6500

GROCERY STORE w/beer license -
good location, couple wants to re-
tire, no rent, offer refused. 42 Har-
wich St. 331-1587 bet. 7 & 8 p.m.

LIQUOR STORE
All fixtures, cash register, safe, de-
clic metal filling cabinets, refrig.,
electric sign, etc. plus stock. Every-
thing included. Only \$14,000. Good
city location. Call

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4992
MLS

RESTAURANT for sale, 4 room
house, motor, pool, for Informa-
tion 687-8675.

WRITE or phone for information
on KWIK-KOOK SHOPS, Box
311, Rt. 21, Coatesville, Penna.
19320. (215) 284-2138.

INSTRUMENTS
CHILDREN'S GUITAR LESSONS
PATENT TEACHER
PHONE 338-7919

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER
Now approved for VA training. Men
needed to train in class. License
for trucking industry. Train full or
part time. Placement assistance
guaranteed. Train on all types
equipment. Call now 565-2480

KINGSTON Music Center School of
Music - piano, organ, guitar,
drum, band, drums, violin, ac-
cordion. 331-1014.

KUNG-FU
THE MOST EFFECTIVE FORM OF
TRUE KARATE
LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL
TUES & THURS. 7-9 P.M.

LOST OR STOLEN
LOST or stolen, legal and private
papers from residence. Will ap-
preciate their return. JAW, 246-5744.

FOUND
POINTER - several large black spots
& many speckles on side in white
area. Thru, pair wearing brown
leather collar. 338-0487.

PERSONAL
TROUBLE WITH DRINK? For
information concerning Alcohol
Addiction Anonymous Tri-
Borough Group. 338-4749

BUS TRIPS
October 17, Colonie Center
November 14, Parnassus & Yonkers
December 12, N.Y. City. 338-6020

STURBIDGE Village & St. Anne's
Oct. 18, Wash. D.C. Thanksgiving
Weekend, \$50. THURSDAY, Winter
Bort Cruise to Freeport & Nassau
in the Bahamas, Sat. Jan. 23 to 30.
Deposit by Oct. 18. \$268 includes
meals, transportation to and from
port complete. T. Mayone, Rt. 4,
Box 244, Saug. 246-5586; 246-4355.

Help Wanted - Female
Help Wanted - Female

MOTHERS WITH SCHOOL CHILDREN
PART TIME
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED & TRAINEES
Hours Will Be Arranged for Mothers with
Children in School.
Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
A woman's work is never finished at KKM
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 CORNELL ST. 331-1600

Help Wanted - Male
Help Wanted - Male

CREDIT COLLECTOR
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL
Apply Personnel Director, 4th Floor

Help Wanted - Male
Help Wanted - Male

MORNING ROUTE DRIVERS
7 Railroad Ave.
Phone 331-3700

Help Wanted - Male
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EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not
knowingly accept Help Wanted ads
from employers covered by the Fair
Labor Standards Act. If they offer
less than the legal minimum wage
or fail to pay at least time and
one-half for overtime hours. The
minimum wage for employment cov-
ered by the FLSA prior to the 1966
Amendments is \$1.85 an hour with
overtime pay after 40 hours a week.
Jobs covered as a result of the 1966
Amendments require \$2.00 an hour minimum with
overtime pay required after 40
hours a week. For specific informa-
tion contact the Wage and Hour
Office of the U. S. Department of
Labor, 331 Gerard Ave., Bronx,
N.Y. 10452, Wyandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New
York State Law against Discrimi-
nation and the Federal Civil Rights
Act 1964 prohibits discrimination
in employment because of sex un-
less based on a bona fide occupa-
tional qualification. Help Wanted
ads are arranged in columns
marked "Male" and "Female"
for the convenience of readers and
are not intended as an unlaw-
ful limitation or discrimination based
on sex.

Help Wanted - Female
A MATURE WOMAN - light house-
keeping, live in, 338-6619 9 a.m.
to 2 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE girl for bar maid, NO
experience required. Write UPO
Box 234, Kingston, N.Y.

AVON GIFTS
FOR CHRISTMAS ARE:
A Joy to give, a Joy to receive, an
even greater Joy to sell. For full
information call 338-3515.

CATALOG FREE. I'll send you a
Modern good parking, immed. occu-
pied. JOHN SPINNEWELDER
190 B'way. 331-0143

STORAGE SPACE, cement floor, ex-
cellent location, Bloomington,
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POINTER - several large black spots
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Male
DAIRY farm help wanted. Must be
able to milk and drive tractor. 3
room bungalow provided with util-
ities. Good wages. Sam & Abe
Waruch, Kerkonah, N.Y. 914-
626-7201; 626-4772.

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER - see
our ad under Instructions.

EXCELLENT opportunity for right
man to work in laundry. Good
pay, year round work. Apply in
person, Kingston-Thomson Lau-
dry, 83 Broadway.

DISHWASHER - GOOD PAY.
APPLY IN PERSON TO CHIEF
RESTAURANT, KINGSTON PLAZA,
10452 Wyandotte 2-1235.

EXPERIENCED Furniture Salesman
wanted to become part of fastest
growing chain in the Mid-Hudson
Valley. Excellent opportunity for
right man. Salary commensurate
with ability. Call 914-297-5781
for interview.

EXPERIENCED parts man, all
benefits. Anderson Chevrolet Sales.
687-7662; 626-2211.

\$500 GUARANTEE
PER MONTH
Area has service station available.
Rt. 32 in Rosendale, N.Y. Proven
volume 30,000 plus. Gallonage rent-
al, paid training, paid office. Op-
portunity now for need. Call
Call days 914-655-4600
Nites 914-452-6350

IMMEDIATE hiring - full and part
time tractor drivers. 1 year
experience necessary. Apply
Schwerman Trucking Co., Rt.
239 Hudson, N.Y. Phone 338-
834-9433 or rear of Alpha Center
Co., Cementon, N.Y. Phone 518-
244-040. An equal opportunity
employer.

LIGHT STOCK WORK
Permanent positions now available.
Good salary and benefits. Apply
paid fringe benefits. Pleasant work-
ing conditions. Phone Personnel
Dept. BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rt. 9W Port Ewen

MACHINIST - 1st & 2nd class, good
working conditions, all benefits,
steady. Machine Division, 367
Broadway, Port Ewen.

MAN - train for executive position,
finance company, Rhinebeck.
Phone 331-0143.

MANAGEMENT
OPPORTUNITY
SOME
BENEFICIAL
ADVICE
If you are looking for more than
just a job, a career. One in
which your talents & interests
will be challenged. If you want
a position with unlimited opportuni-
ties for promotion, and you want
it now!

WE WILL TRAIN YOU
TO MANAGE
This position offers excellent salary
& benefits. To join one of America's
top 100 corporations contact Benefi-
cial Finance Corp., 100 Wall St.

MASON or mason apprentice and
helper for brick & block work.
338-1265 after 5:30 p.m.

MEN needed by building training
school to enroll new applicants.
Call Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 452-4722
any time. Earn \$260 a week after
training.

NIGHT Watchman - 1 night a week,
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Williams Lake
Hotel, Rosendale, 688-6141.

Personnel Mgr. - (BS) \$1000
Tenn. - (BS) \$1000
Accountant Asst. - fee pd. \$700
Medical Secretary/exp. fee pd. \$500
Secretary/Legal - fee nego. \$50
Private Secretary - fee pd. \$400
Secy. (Dutchess Co.) - fee pd. \$400
Jr. Medical Secy. - fee pd. \$390
Jr. Bookkeeper/Typist - fee pd. \$390
Jr. Secretary - fee pd. \$380
Jr. Typist - fee pd. \$365
Jr. Clerk - fee pd. \$350
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ EMPLOYMENT AGCY ★ ★ ★
280 Fair St. 331-6060

REG. Nurse - hours 2 to 11 p.m.
Nursing - 338-2440
before 4 p.m.

RELIABLE CLEANING LADY 2
days weekly, 9-2, own transpor-
tation, ref. req. 338-8933.

3 WOMEN needed to package lady's
hosiery, no experience necessary.
Arakis Packaging, Inc., Rt. 2W,
Port Ewen, next to IBM.

WOMAN TO WORK IN MONEY
ROOM - Experienced, 9 to 5:30.
Apply Big Scot, Rte. 28, Kingston.

Help Wanted - Male
Help Wanted - Male

ACCOUNTANT - CPA office has im-
mediate career opening in
CLIENT'S BOOKKEEPING
DEPT. At least 2 years college
accounting required. Diversified
experience in maintaining general
ledger and other accounting re-
quired. Salary open. Phone
338-9472.

APPLICATORS for alum. siding.
Nat. mfgs. of alum. prod., top pay.
full benefit bonus. Year round
work. Poughkeepsie 452-5340.

AUTOMOTIVE Mechanic - must
have own tools, good salary, many
benefits. Apply in person, Schi-
nauer Automotive Service, 36 Lucas
Ave.

BARBER WANTED
Days call 331-8747
Evening call 331-1235

BOY - general factory work, packag-
ing plant, Arakis Packaging Inc.,
Rte. 2W, Port Ewen, next to IBM.

2 Cement workers needed open at
cement manufacturing plant in the
Hudson Valley, 30 miles South of
Albany, New York.

PROCESS ENGINEER - Knowledge
and experience required for the im-
plementation of production and
maintenance programs to assure the
maximum utilization of equipment.
Apply in person, Chemical Engineer
desires.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER - Knowledge
and experience required to provide
engineering services associated with
plant construction, maintenance,
modifications, and relocation of
equipment. Salary open. Mechanical
or Civil Engineer degree desired.
Send applications to Box 102, Down-
town Freeman.

Help Wanted - Male
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Help Wanted - Male

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted - Female
EXPER. Maid, Cleaning homes &
hotels. Also hospitals by day or
week. Call 338-5733 morn. & eve.

I am a mature woman who has
reared a son and daughter and
am seeking a job. I am a resident
of Saugerties and am pre-
pared to relocate in this area. I
would consider other areas if
transportation was provided. Re-
ply Box 90, Downtown Freeman.

IRONING
done in my home.
Telephone 331-8251.

PART TIME OFFICE WORK - 18
hrs. experience. Also clerk or
misc. 338-1254.

PURCHASING agent/exc. secretary.
18 years diversified experience.
Write Box 103, Dtn. Freeman.

Typing Done
at my home.
Phone 687-2471.

Situation Wanted - Male
CLINICAL CHEMIST, MS. 17 yrs
hospital experience. Methodical,
dependable & supervisor exp. Heavy
instrumentation knowl. 246-5195.

Exp. truck driver with class 3
license, now for need. Call
Nites 914-452-6350

IMMEDIATE hiring - full and part
time tractor drivers. 1 year
experience necessary. Apply
Schwerman Trucking Co., Rt.
239 Hudson, N.Y. Phone 338-
834-9433 or rear of Alpha Center
Co., Cementon, N.Y. Phone 518-
244-040. An equal opportunity
employer.

ANTIQUE SALE, Steuben Royal Bay-
ridge, antique pictures, lamps,
Hillside antique shop, 28, Phone
687-2471, Oct. 9-10-11 from 10
a.m. to 6 p.m.

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687-2471, Oct. 9-10-



Dear Abby

Finding 'Right' Man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am French born, and after nine years in the United States I am puzzled beyond description by American men. I don't understand them. Abby, nine years ago I married an American man, and I cannot go into details here about what life was like with him. I wanted to die. Anyway, I just don't know where I went wrong, and neither does anybody else know. I've been alone for five years with my son, age six. I am now 35 and have been given up on ever meeting a nice man, and your advice is the last I am going to seek from anyone.

I am college educated, fluent in three languages and I am a nice woman. I love to wait on a man, love to care for a home, I love children. I love to cook, I love to laugh, and I love people. What is wrong with me, Abby?

How do I get to meet a man? I am going to church, to school (again), even tried Partners Without Partners, and I meet only women who, like me, are lonely. In the last year I had two dates; arranged by respectable friends. In both cases the men tried to rush me into bed. I am not lying to you. Nobody wants a virtuous woman, Abby. If I am wrong, please tell me!

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: You are wrong! Don't let two foul balls put you out of the game. You have a lot to offer. If possible, change your scenery, take

a trip, immerse yourself in volunteer activity, and tell your friends you are still looking.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I don't know if I am going crazy or not. A year ago I was standing in line at the supermarket and suddenly I felt that I just had to get out of there. I left my cart and ran out the door. I was so embarrassed. Since that time I haven't been able to go into a supermarket without my husband. I can't go into the bank or into elevators alone either. Now I'm making excuses so I won't have to go to parties or out to dinner.

I have a nice home and family, and I keep making excuses so I won't have to go out. The crowds do not bother me. I just have the fear that I will panic again.

Don't tell me it's all in my mind. I KNOW the feeling, and it is very real and terrifying. Outside of this problem I am a good wife and mother. Have you ever heard of anyone else having this kind of problem? God bless you for any help you can give me.

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: Many people have had this problem, and it is indeed a very "real" one. Your fear of experiencing the same "panic" is the problem. If you "know" you will panic, you will. Please talk to your doctor. He can recommend help balls put you out of the game. You have a lot to offer. If possible, change your scenery, take

them. You CAN do it. Others have. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I am laid off right now but my wife is working. I feel terrible about not being able to bring in my share of the money, but there's nothing I can do about it. (We've been married only a year and have no children).

Lately, my wife says she likes to "unwind" after work, so she and a coworker (a divorcee) go to a cocktail lounge and accept a drink or two with strange men. She says there is no harm in it as she is being honest with me.

I am not by nature a jealous man, but just the idea that she wants to "unwind" with a few drinks in the company of another man makes me very unhappy. I am sure if the circumstances were reversed she wouldn't want me to buy drinks for strange girls and "unwind" with them. I would appreciate your view on this.

TROUBLED
DEAR TROUBLED: Your wife has no business "unwinding" in a cocktail lounge with

strange men, whether you're working or laid off. Exchanging her company for a "few drinks" is dangerously close to something I wouldn't want to suggest here. Tell her you appreciate her honesty, but you'd like to have her home evenings.

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of hearing widows complain because they are called "MRS. JANE DOE" instead of the more proper, "MRS. JOHN DOE." I am a widow and I couldn't care less about what people call me, as long as they CALL me.

LONESOME IN NEW BEDFORD

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Until midafternoon you have a good opportunity to contact one in high position of executive or official authority and to grant you a favor that is vital to your welfare. The remainder of the afternoon is fine. Later, avoid anything that could cause you to lose your temper. Handle routine work wisely after that. Retiring early is fine.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Visiting new places until the middle of the afternoon is fine. Later, avoid anything that could cause you to lose your temper. Handle routine work wisely after that. Retiring early is fine.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Kin give you fine ideas in the morning. Do not argue later while in travel, or postpone it altogether. Concentrate on home and family mostly. Buy appliances that are helpful in the home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Making appointments early that will mean greater progress for you is wise, but do not start any arguments at home later. Handling outside obligations wisely is also important. Do some reading tonight. Relax.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being alert to what ever is going on around you is important today. Don't give in to some urge to spend more money than you can afford. Show greater cooperation where some associate is concerned. Be careful in travel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is a good time to get that new plan working with a dynamic person you like, but take care later not to argue with a fellow worker. Show economy where pleasure is concerned. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of running here and there for advice and information you need, listen to what associates and kin have to suggest. Give thought to the important things in life. Put recreation aside for the time being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of worrying about something you can do little about, get busy making appointments and handling business affairs efficiently. State your views to others in a direct, positive manner. Avoid arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You find many ways to add to present income, so forget all that gossiping with friends and get busy. Fix your budget early. Take time for personal duties.

that you have been neglecting. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to arrive at the right decision where a personal matter is concerned today and not delay any longer. Much social activity is wise also, but don't make a big dent in your credit rating. Steadiness is a virtue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze how long it might take to reach the goal you have set. Think of a way to speed things up. There is opportunity to get the answers that have been eluding you. Keep busy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with good friends at the recreations that mutually satisfy. Be wise with an advisor who could unwittingly get you into trouble. Forget business for the time being. Concentrate on the personal.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to get your talents before the right people and make a big headway with them. Listen to what they have to suggest. An associate is too preoccupied and therefore cannot give you the right advice today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who can't seem to hold the tongue and acts impulsively. Others could be quite annoyed so be sure to give the right religious training early. Intelligent discipline can bring balance. Above all, teach never to come to a definite decision until all facts are known. An ideal chart for importing or exporting, work in foreign countries, etc.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For a copy, send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

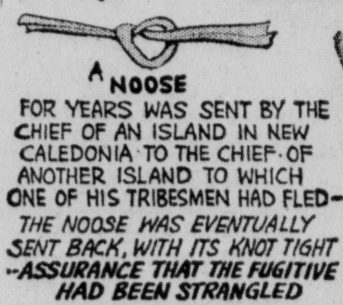
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Considering the trouble some big city electric utilities have been having in supplying the juice, there's a new meaning, now, for the phrase "generation gap."

An old-timer is a gal who recalls when the stores had "white sales" only in January.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



FOR YEARS WAS SENT BY THE CHIEF OF AN ISLAND IN NEW CALEDONIA TO THE CHIEF OF ANOTHER ISLAND TO WHICH ONE OF HIS TRIBESMEN HAD FLED—THE NOOSE WAS EVENTUALLY SENT BACK, WITH ITS KNOT TIGHT—ASSURANCE THAT THE FUGITIVE HAD BEEN STRANGLED



A 3-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE in Graz, Austria, WAS FOR 300 YEARS THE CHURCH OF ST. LEONHARD—IN WHICH DIVINE SERVICES WERE HELD IN THE 15th, 16th AND 17th CENTURIES



THE JEST THAT SAVED A JESTER! TRIBOULET, COURT JESTER OF BOTH KING LOUIS XII AND FRANCIS I, UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH FOR HAVING INSULTED A LADY OF THE COURT, WAS GIVEN PERMISSION TO CHOOSE HOW HE WOULD DIE—HE REPLIED: "Of old age" AND THAT JEST SPARED HIS LIFE

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



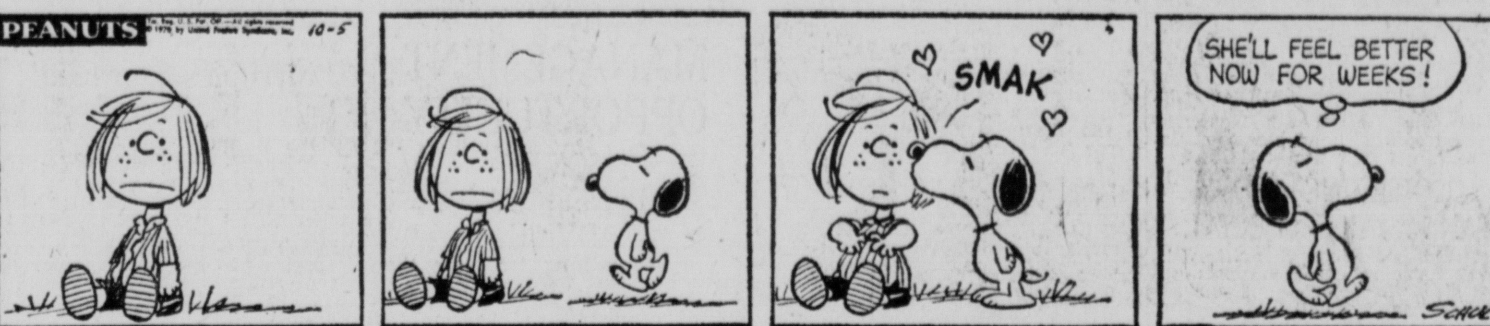
BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



FOR THE TEAM: (Q.) I love to really root for my team. This goes for football, baseball, or basketball. But when I'm with a boy I don't know exactly what to do. Is it OK for me to yell and scream on a date?—Serious About Sports in Florida.

(A.) Cheer your team, yes. But keep in mind that when you are on a date your boyfriend is No. 1. Try not to offend him. A yell or a scream can be offensive.

And most boys get embarrassed when girls they're with are too loud, or get red in the face, or rumpiled, or wave their arms wildly, or make lists, or shout unkind words, even at an opposing football team.

DRINKING MOTHER: (Q.) My father is an alcoholic. I have no respect for him. But I am very proud of my mother. She works as a cleaning woman.

She drinks, too, but only on weekends. My one prayer is that she will stop. A few weeks ago she fell down the steps and split her head open. Now I stay at home Saturday nights and wait for her so I can help her up the steps.

I don't go out with boys other nights either. I go up in the bathroom and cry and cry.

Is it too late for my mother to start over? Please tell me what to do, and please tell me more than to stop worrying. Because something's got to give. I'm so worried I think my mind is about ready to snap. I'm 17—Too Big a Load in Waterbury, Conn.

(A.) It is not too late for your mother to start over. But except to continue to love her and to let her know it, you have done about all you can do by yourself to help her.

I am sending you the name of an organization in your community that may be very helpful to you, and possibly to your mother and father, too, if they are willing to be helped. Contact this organization at once.

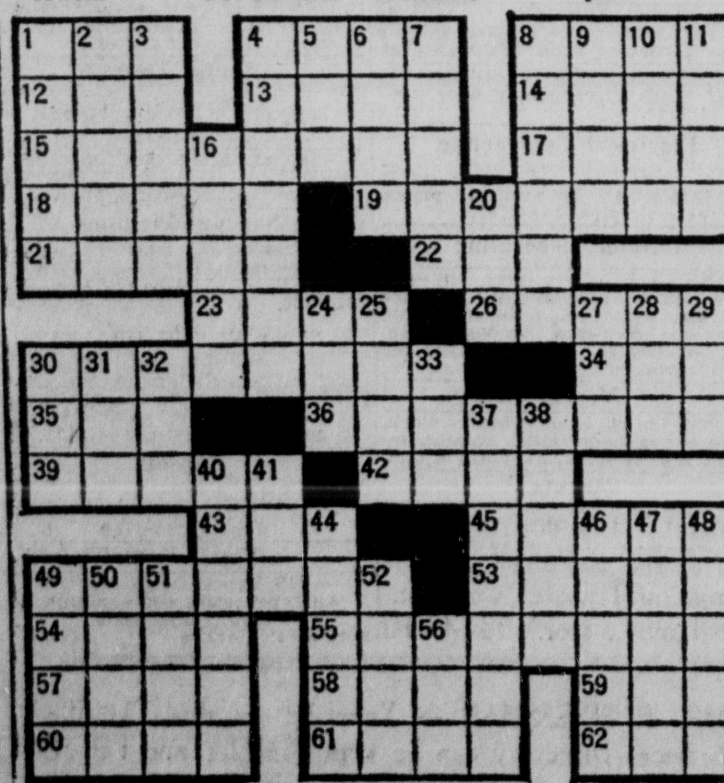
Also, you must get back into the mainstream of life, whether your parents do or not. Resolve to have friends and fun, no matter what. You have a life to live, too, you know.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Moment with Omar

ACROSS

- 1 "Dropt in her" from some once lovely head"
- 4 "A—of bread and thou"
- 8 "Come, fill the cup, and in the—of Spring"
- 12 Moslem leader
- 13 New Zealand singer
- 14 Maple genus
- 15 "Striking from the—unborn tomorrow and dead yesterday"
- 17 Roman dinner
- 18 Happening
- 19 Abandons
- 21 Put tennis ball in play
- 22 Point
- 23 Verbal
- 26 Employers
- 30 One who covers
- 34 Fish eggs
- 35 Water (Fr.)
- 36 Large snake
- 39 Soft flexible fabric
- 42 Pierce with a dirk
- 43 Receipt (ab.)
- 45 Rule
- 49 Asylum
- 53 Brazilian drink
- 54 Operatic solo
- 55 Journeyed
- 57 Granular snow
- 58 Tissue (anat.)
- 59 Malt brew
- 61 Give birth, as to lamb
- 62 Manuscripts
- DOWN
- 1 Shoestrings
- 2 Century
- 3 Indian
- 4 Enclosure for a light
- 5 Elderly
- 6 Coarse fiber
- 7 Happened
- 8 Diamond surfaces
- 9 Freezer
- 10 Lease payment
- 11 Epochs
- 16 Postscript (Fr. var.)
- 20 French coin
- 24 New Zealand vine
- 25 Camera part
- 27 Sea eagle (var.)
- 28 Wand
- 29 Ocean
- 30 Coterie
- 31 Command to a team of horses
- 32 Regret
- 33 Rodent
- 37 "And, lo! the phantom—has reached the nothing it set out from"
- 38 Fat
- 40 Wandering
- 41 Stream in England
- 44 Of a feline
- 46 Moslem religion
- 47 Celts
- 48 Pheasant nests (Eng.)
- 49 Social dress
- 50 Iroquoian
- 51 Weary
- 52 Elm, for instance
- 56 Winglike part



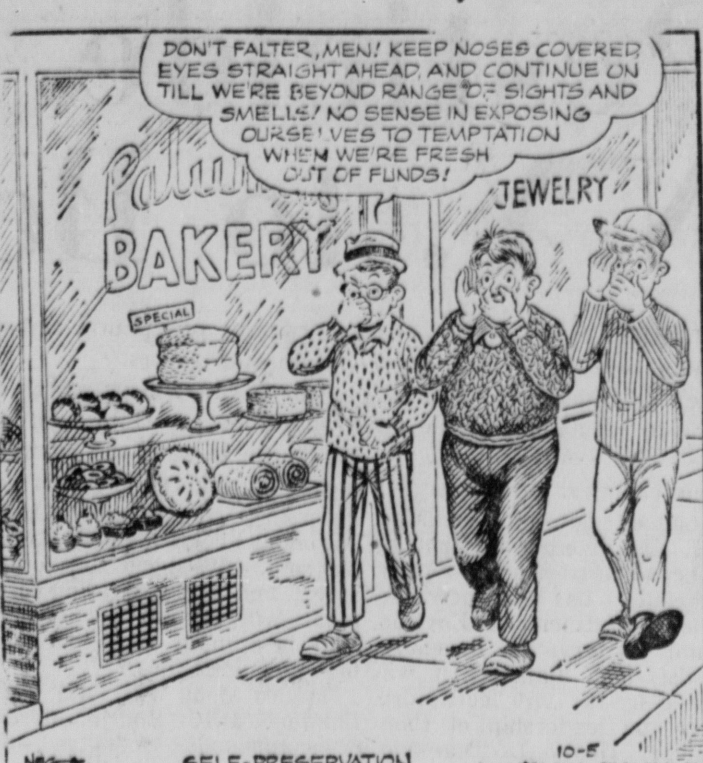
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

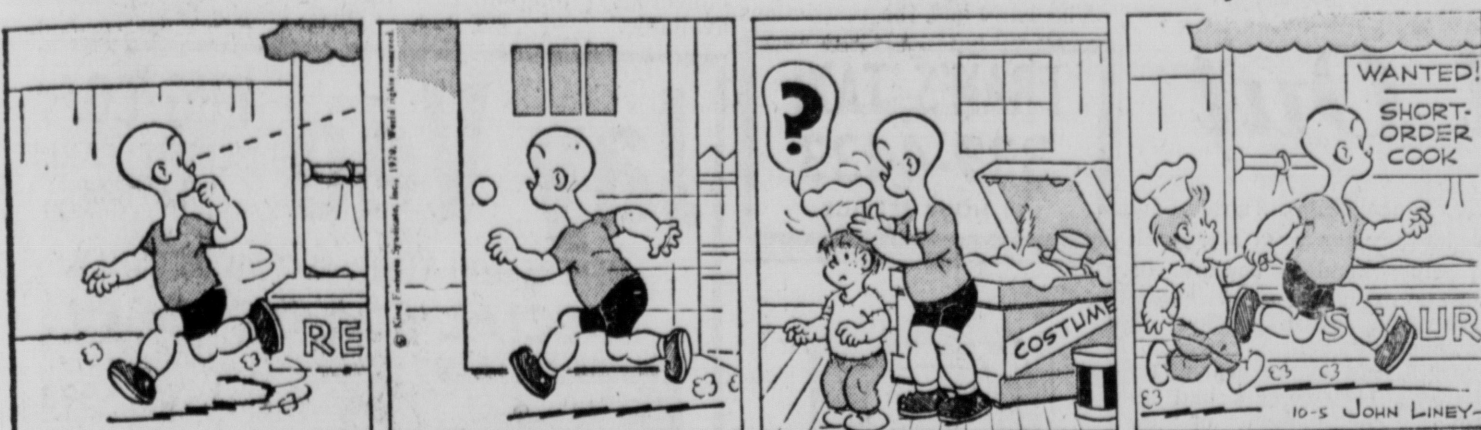
By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



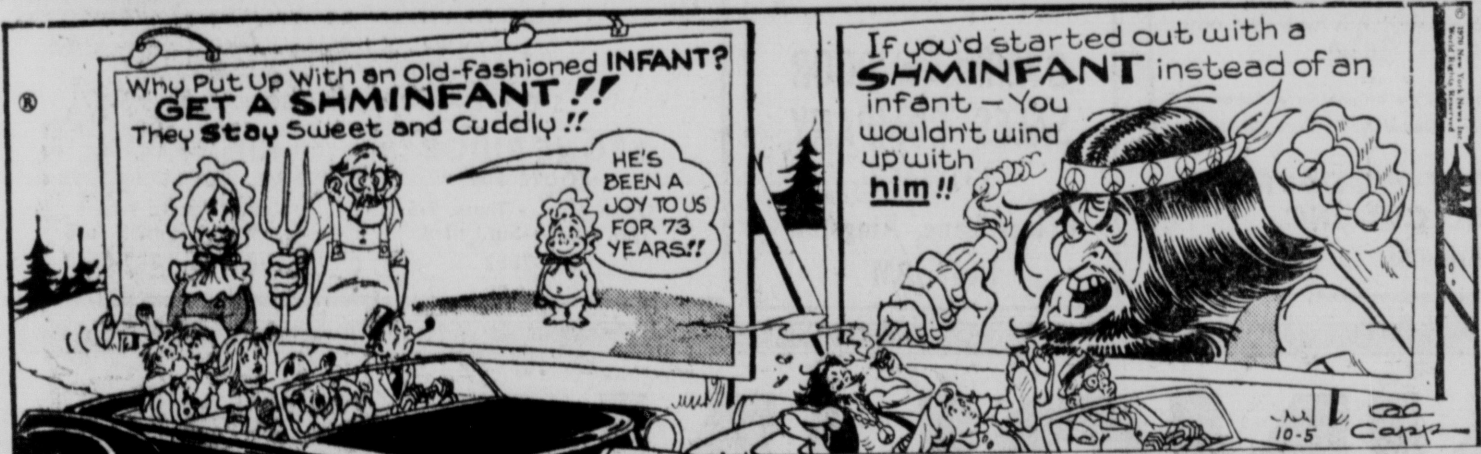
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Monday Afternoon		7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)		(11) Can You Top This? (C)		(13) Word of Life (M)	
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)	(3) Ranger Station (C)	(3) Movie, "The Art of Love" James Garner	(4) Nightly News (C)	11:25 (3) Movie, "Pickup on South Street" Richard Widmark	(4) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)	8:15 (13) Today in the Capital District (C)	(T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)
(7) (8) Dark Shadows (C)	(9) Movie Game (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(6) Dick Van Dyke	11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)	(8) 15 (13) Today in the Capital District (C)
(10) Dennis the Menace	(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)	(7) Truth or Consequences (C)	(8) What's My Line (C)	(5) Movie, "Shield for Murder" Edmond O'Brien	(11) Movie, "I'm No Angel" Cary Grant	8:30 (5) Casper (C)	(13) Real McCoy's (13) Bullwinkle (W)
(13) Star Trek (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)	(9) Big News (C)	(10) Beat the Clock (C)	(11) News (C)	(2) Action News (C)	9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver (C)	(3) Hap Richards Show (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show	(3) Hazel (C)	(13) Dragnet	(17) Urban Conservation	11:45 (7) News (C)	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(5) Beany and Cecil (C)	(6) Pick a Show (C)
(4) Movie, "The Thrill of It All" Doris Day	(5) Flintstones (C)	(7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)	(2) (10) Red Skelton Show	(8) Morning Shows	6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester	(8) Conn Tact (C)	(9) Morning Flick (10) Dialing For Dollars (13) Roman Room (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)	(7) Movie, "Good Neighbor Sam" Jack Lemmon	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) (8) Young Lawyers (C)	6:10 (8) Newsweek	6:15 (8) Inspiration	9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (C)
(8) David Frost Show (C)	(9) Candid Camera	(9) Divorce Court (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	(5) Movie, "Operation Cross Eagles" Rory Calhoun (C)	(6:25 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)	(4) Kups Show (C)
(10) Family Affair (C)	(11) Batman (C)	(17) Making Things Grow	(4) (6) Laugh In (C)	8:00 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C)	(3) Your Community (R)	(7) Movie	(11) Fashions in Sewing (13) Morning Movie
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(5) Lost in Space (C)	(5) To Tell the Truth	(5) Movie, "Operation Cross Eagles" Rory Calhoun (C)	(5) (13) Silent Force (C)	(4) Education Exchange	9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)	(4) Women Only (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island	(10) Mr. Ed	(11) Dragnet (C)	(17) Forsythe Saga	(5) (13) Silent Force (C)	(6) Health Education (M) (W) (F) Return to Nursing (T) (TH) Action 70's (T) Fifth Day (TH) Sacred Heart (F) (C)	(3) Mid morning movie (4) Dinah's Place (C)	(5) Morning Movie (8) Real Tonn Kennedy Show (C)
(13) Munsters	(13) Movie, "Deerslayer" Rita Moreno	(9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)	(4) (6) Bob Hope Show (C)	(11) News and Weather Farm Report	6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W)	(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)	10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	5:30 (6) I Love Lucy	(7) (8) (13) NFL Football—Bears at Lions	(11) Perry Mason	7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C)	(4) (6) Today (C)	10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills Billies (C) (R)	(4) (6) Concentration (9) Journey to Adventure (11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)
6:00 (2) CBS TV News	(9) Flipper	(11) News at Ten (C)	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(5) Cisco Kid	(7) Listen and Learn (C)	(8) That Girl (C) (R)	(9) Romper Room
(3) Weather (C)	(10) Perry Mason	(17) Newsfront	(4) (6) Bob Hope Show (C)	(7) News (C)	(8) Mr. Goodbar (C)	(10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(11) Suburban Closeup
(4) News (C)	(11) F Troop	10:30 (17) Flick Out "Diane"	(7) (8) (13) NFL Football—Bears at Lions	(9) News and Weather (11) Popeye (C)	7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)	(13) Galloping Gourmet	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(4) (6) Jack Paar Diary (C)	(11) Perry Mason	7:55 (13) Community Report (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)	(5) My Little Margie (7) (13) That Girl (C) (R)
(6) Total Information News (C)	(9) Evening News (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News	(17) Realities (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	(5) Marine Boy (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(9) Super Heroes (C)
(7) Evening News (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)	(17) Newsfront	(5) Marine Boy (C)	(7) A.M. New York (C)	(11) Gumby (C)	
(11) Land of the Giants	(17) What's New	(17) Newsfront	11:00 (2) News (C)	(7) A.M. New York (C)	(9) Cartoons (C)		
(17) What's New	6:15 (3) News (C)	(4) News (C)	(3) News (C)				
	6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(5) Peyton Place	(6) Total Information News (C)				
	(4) News	(9) Movie, "Ask Any Girl" Shirley MacLaine	(9) Movie, "Ask Any Girl" Shirley MacLaine				
	(5) Petticoat Junction (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(10) Big News (C)				

Cynthia Lowry

Bonanza Good Illustration

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Boone, weary and bored after several successful seasons playing in "Have Gun, Will Travel," asserted that no television series should be allowed to continue beyond two seasons.

He changed his mind after the short life of his ambitious "Richard Boone Show," a short time later. But the truth is that many series after a few seasons do start looking a bit shopworn and the actors go through their lines with a perfunctory way.

The paces in a perfunctory way. The lawman in charge of the prison big difficulty, however, is to keep the scripts fresh. Motion pictures may be a director's medium, but in television, now more than ever, the key people are the writers.

"Bonanza," the strong central block of NBC's Sunday night lineup, is now starting its 12th season as one of the most popular programs on the air with almost no signs of flagging. The And if Lorne Greene, Mike Lammon and Dan Blocker can keep members of the Cartwright family riding, the series should be good for another 12 years.

The rest of the hour was full of escapes and shooting, with Hoss tossing in just a tiny little moral lesson at the end. But the good guys prevailed and the bad guys were put out of business.

And if Lorne Greene, Mike Lammon and Dan Blocker can keep members of the Cartwright family riding, the series should be good for another 12 years.

Local Radio Highlights

Monday

WBZ 1550	Up to date accurate forecasts . . . Just another service of Total Coverage News.
WELV 1370	Wake up to music with the voice of local county, West Wood, on this entertainment network station.
WGHO-AM 920	9:30 A.M. (TOMORROW) — "Coffee Break" with Bill Skilling and Tobie Geertsema.
WGHO-FM 94.3	6:30 p. m. "The Shadow"—Tonight's episode, "The House That Death Built."
WKNY 1490	7:35 a. m. Hear the news of this "big game" season daily with Mike Perry on Sports.

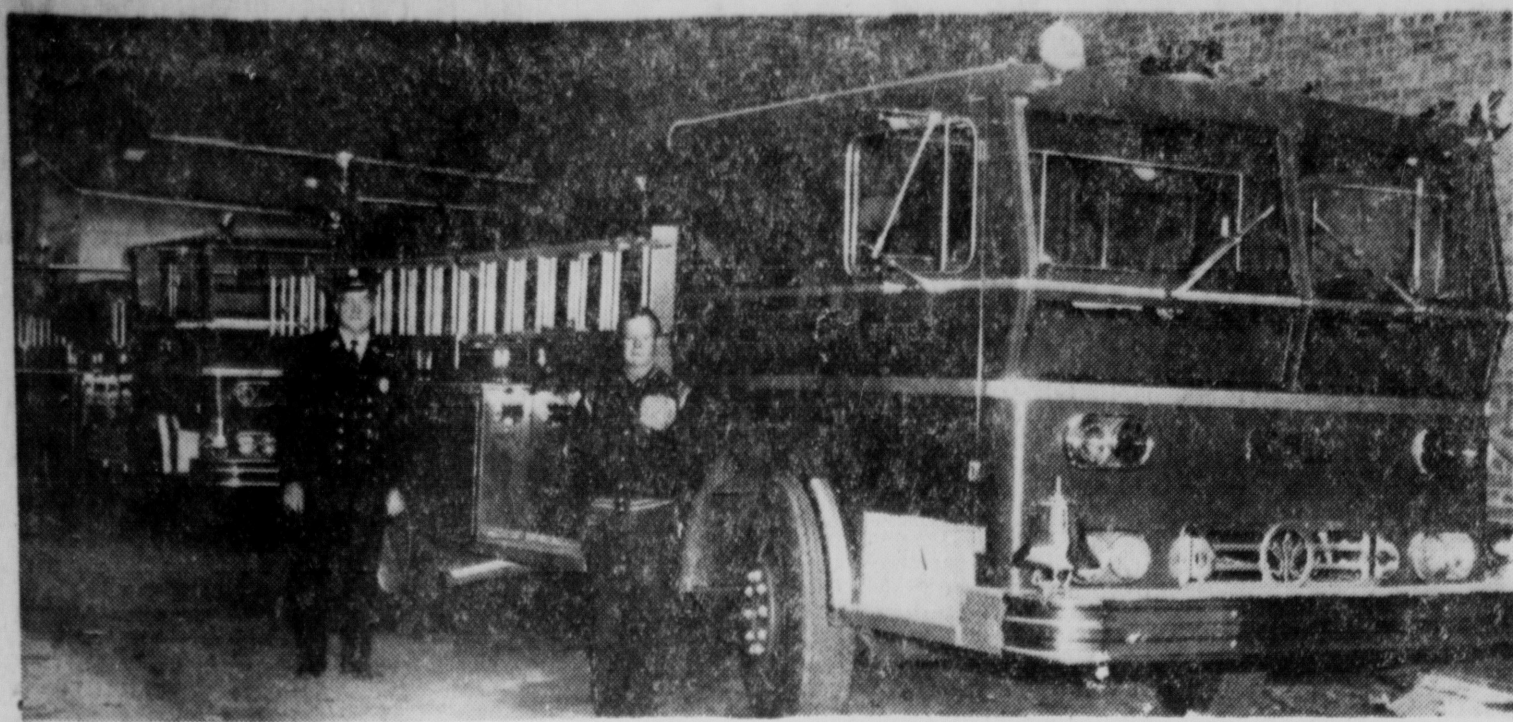
TV Movie High-Lites

Monday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE THRILL OF IT ALL" (comedy-color) James Garner—Targets for satire include TV and suburban domesticity.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM" (comedy-color) Part I Jack Lemmon—An ad man volunteers to help his attractive neighbor win her inheritance.
5:00 P.M. (13)	"DEERSLAYER" Lex Barker—A white man raised by the Mohicans saves a trader, an old man and his two daughters from the Hurons.
7:00 P.M. (3)	"THE ART OF LOVE" (comedy-color) James Garner—An unpublished writer lives in Parisian luxury by selling his "dead" friend's paintings.
8:00 P.M. (9)	"OPERATION CROSS EAGLES" (drama-color) Richard Conte—In World War II Yugoslavia, Yank commandos join a band of partisans on a dangerous mission.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"ASK ANY GIRL" (comedy-color) David Niven—A girl from a small town seeks a job and a husband.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET" (drama) Richard Widmark—A pickpocket gets involved in international espionage.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"SHIELD FOR MURDER" (drama) Edmond O'Brien—A police detective kills a bookmaker and takes a large sum of money from his pocket.
11:30 P.M. (11)	"I'M NO ANGEL" (drama) Mae West — The beautiful dancer in a circus becomes involved with a small-time crook.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"THE HYPNOTIC EYE" (melodrama) Jacques Bergerac—A stage hypnotist lures beautiful women into mutilating themselves.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"ROMANOFF AND JULIET" (satire color) Sandra Dee—Peter Ustinov wrote, directed and stars in this screen version of his play about the intense rivalry between America and Russia, to woo the tiny but unaffiliated country of Concordia.
1:30 A.M. (4)	"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT" (drama) Lionel Barrymore—Dr. Gillespie and his three new assistants become involved with an amnesia victim.
3:25 A.M. (2)	"DEVIL'S DOORWAY" (western) Robert Taylor — An Indian who fought heroically in the Civil War returns home to Wyoming only to learn that he is about to lose his land.

Tuesday

9:00 A.M. (9)	"THE LADY SAYS NO" (comedy) David Niven—Photographer Bill Shelby has his troubles with a beautiful man-hating authoress.
9:30 A.M. (7)	"THE PRODIGAL" (drama) Lana Turner—Micheal, son of a Hebrew farmer, falls in love with Samarra, high priestess of a pagan cult.
9:30 A.M. (13)	"DEERSLAYER" Lex Barker—A white man raised by the Mohicans saves a trader, an old man and his two daughters from the Hurons.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"TUMBLEWEED" (western-color) Audie Murphy—A wagon train leader attempts to make a truce with an Indian chieftain.
10:00 A.M. (5)	"THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" (drama) Veronica Lake — Somerset Maugham's story of a conscientious objector in wartime England.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" (drama) Irene Dunne—A charming aristocrat marries a boxer whose one desire is to become the champion.
1:00 P.M. (9)	"THE BACHELOR AND THE ROBBY SOXER" (comedy) Cary Grant—A playboy is plagued by a teenage girl's infatuation with him.



NEW CITY FIRE TRUCKS — Deputy Chief Glyndon M. Southard and Fire Commissioner Donald J. Matthews are shown with the two new Ward LaFrance engines delivered last week. The new trucks have a pumping capacity of

1,500 gallons per minute. City firemen are running extensive tests on the new trucks before accepting final delivery. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Pesticide Rules—N.Y. to Be Toughest

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — Beginning next year, New York State will have the toughest pesticide regulations in the nation.

Ten chemical pesticides will be banned outright, including DDT, and another 60 will be subject to restrictions, Governor Rockefeller has announced.

The Department of Environmental Conservation developed the list upon authority it was granted by the 1970 legislature. Under the leadership of Commissioner Henry L. Diamond, the department held statewide hearings on pesticides and con-

sulted with agricultural and environmental leaders.

"These restrictions represent a substantial breakthrough in our battle to save the environment and protect man from unnecessary contamination from poisonous chemicals," Rockefeller said. "We hope that other states and the federal government will follow New York's lead in coming down hard on harmful pesticides."

Banned along with DDT were Bandane, BHC, Endrin, mercury compounds, selenites and selenates, sodium fluoracetate (1080), Strobane, Taxophene and DDD, and TDE, Rockefeller said.

The bans and the restrictions

upon purchase, sale and use go into effect Jan. 1.

Rockefeller said a continuous review of "restricted use" pesticides would involve the environmental department, Agriculture and Markets Department and the Geneva Experimental Station.

"As new evidence is presented or where less hazardous pesticides are made available," he said, "additional pesticides will be added."

"Where use of a pesticide is permitted, there must be clear proof that it will not endanger the environment."

Diamond said no pesticides would be permitted to be sold, purchased or possessed if less dangerous alternatives are available.

"We will make every effort to keep the process as simple as possible," he said. "Applications for pesticides use will be readily available at department offices and other outlets. We will provide a speedy response to applicants qualified to use pesticides."

The commissioner said the only use of the banned pesticides will be when the commissioner of health certifies there is a public health emergency. He said his department will work with the college of agriculture, representatives of the chemical industry and commercial pesticide users to develop methods of disposing of existing supplies.

50 Have Court Date

Wappinger Teachers Still Out

WAPPINGERS FALLS, N. Y. — Teacher pickets re-summed posts today at schools where 14,000 pupils have had limited or no classes since Sept. 25.

Meanwhile, perhaps more than 50 of the 632 teachers in the Wappingers Central School District who originally struck day night to continue the walk-

out against the district's 14 court citations over the week-

The acting school superintendent, Richard Jacobson, said the strike had been issued early, but the teachers had defied resolution, mainly involving money. Those cited on charges of contempt of court were to appear in nearby Poughkeepsie late today, although a possible settlement of the contract dispute could deter that.

A court injunction to prohibit the strike had been issued early, but the teachers had defied resolution, mainly involving money. Those cited on charges of contempt of court were to appear in nearby Poughkeepsie late today, although a possible settlement of the contract dispute could deter that.

The district includes the village of Wappingers Falls and late today, although a possible settlement of the contract dispute could deter that.

Classes were cancelled last Tuesday and Wednesday for what were called superintendent conferences, and on Thursday and Friday because of Jewish religious observances.

Streiff said 85 per cent of the district's 740 teachers had approved continuation of the strike.

Hillcrest Tenants Are 'Pressurizing'

KINGSTON — Tenants at Hillcrest Gardens off Fairmont Avenue, some of whom suffered from lack of heat last winter, are banding together this year in an effort to prevent a recurrence.

Conrad Capola was elected chairman of a committee after a meeting Sunday afternoon at the apartment complex. Reportedly the group will pressure city officials for action and the landlord and failing in that, organize a rent strike.

George E. Radcliffe, the city building inspector, says he doesn't think it will come to that. He said that extensive work was done on the boilers this summer and that the fuel tanks were dug out of the ground and thoroughly cleaned out. "There are still a few quirks in the system," he told The Freeman. "There have been instances of heat without hot water. We expect everything to be in working order in short order."

Radcliffe also pointed out that there is legislation before the Common Council that will require a landlord to bring his apartment up to building standards before it can be re-rented.

The Hillcrest tenants, some 30 attended yesterday's meeting, are also concerned about what they term inadequate garbage collection and the rundown condition of some of the apartments.

The city brought Hillcrest owner Harold Bruskin of New Brunswick N. J. to court early this summer but City Judge Hubert A. Richter ruled that the city had not proved that Bruskin deliberately refused to provide heat for his tenants last winter.

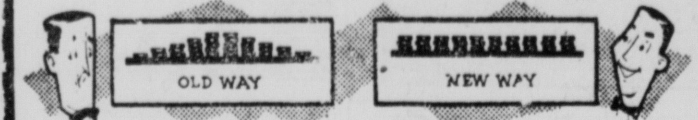
Bruskin, however, has been working with the city building department in an effort to repair the boilers and bring the system up to operating efficiency.

Radcliffe planned another inspection tour of the apartments late today.

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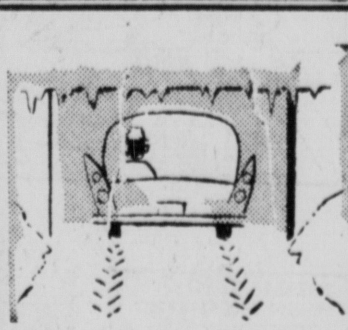
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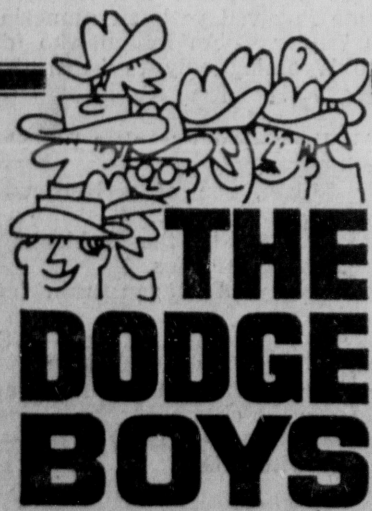
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